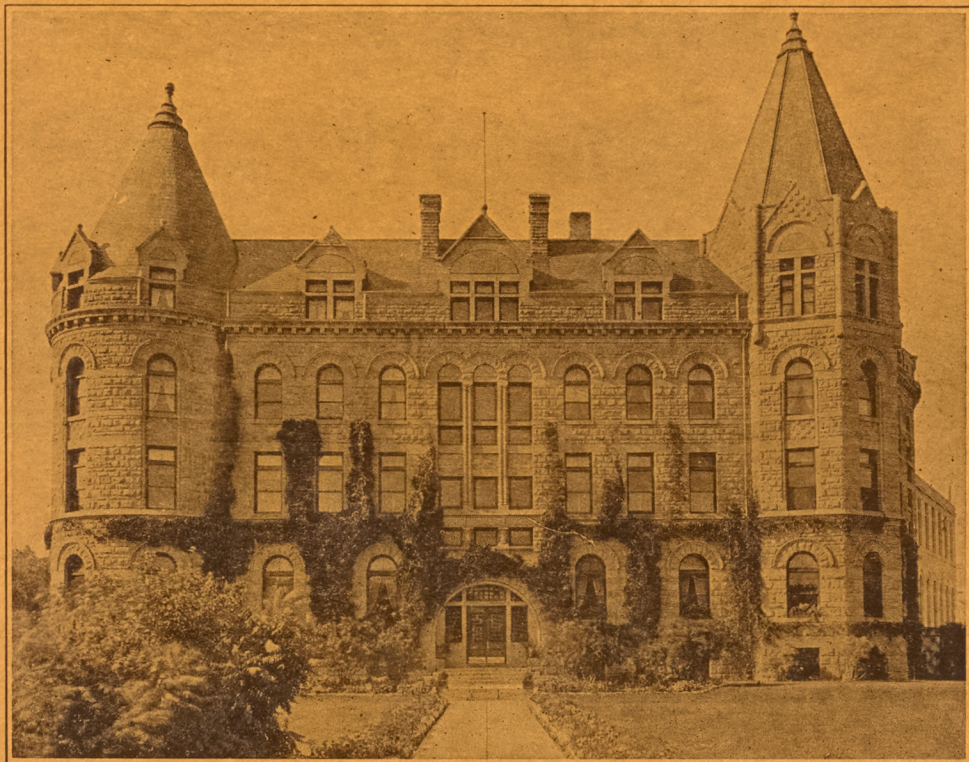


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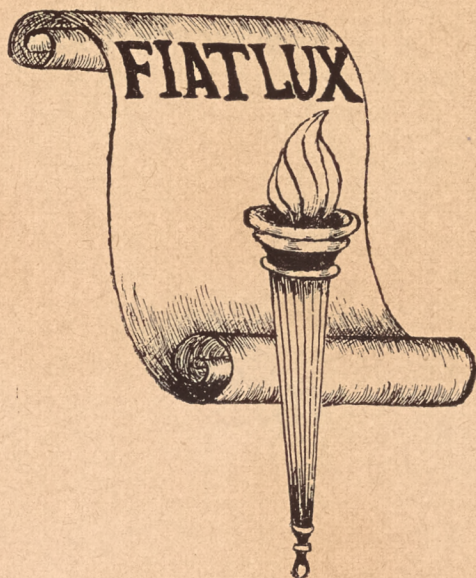
Portage Avenue at Balmoral

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA





1949
Purple & Gold



*Published by the Students of
Norwood Collegiate Institute*

Editor: LES. TOUGH
Assistant Editor: JIM WALL

N.C.I.

DEDICATION » » »

To Newfoundland

The Students of Norwood Collegiate proudly dedicate "Purple and Gold" to the High School Students of Newfoundland. To them we extend a cordial greeting and genuine welcome to our beloved Canada. Shall we not all look back with pride to the fact that we graduated from High School the year of completion of Confederation, the year Newfoundland became the Tenth Province?

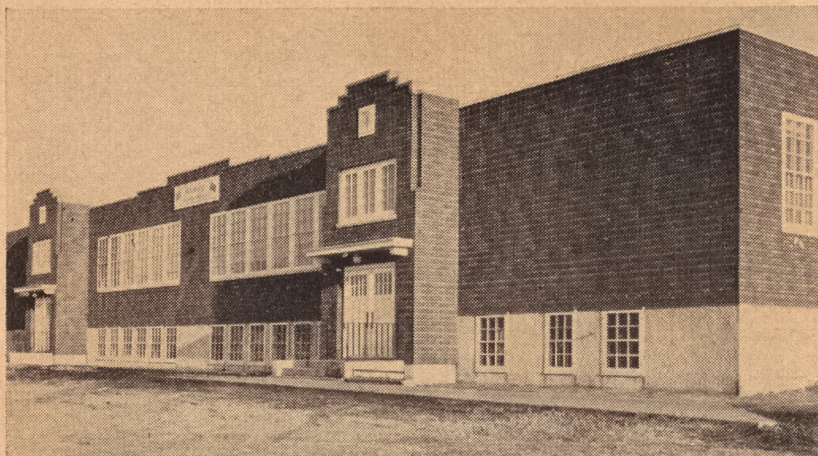
We recognize that we are living in times when, every day, history is made. Often those history-making events are fearsome and terrifying. How fortunate that the peoples who make our great nation can peacefully unite for betterment socially, economically and culturally! And this history is made by negotiation and understanding rather than by power and force.

The history that has made Canada is a living story of progress. This history begins when Cabot, on June 24, 1497, sailed from Bristol to discover islands in the northern Atlantic and to claim them in the name of King Henry VII of England. Forty years later Cartier marked with a cross on Gaspé part of the mainland for the King of France. Rivalry on a new continent between old enemies in Europe culminated in the fall of Montreal and the strong French race made the beginnings of the Province of Quebec. But we turn from rivalry to development of a Canadian Constitution. We see this from the Quebec Act of 1774, through the Constitutional or Canada Act of 1791, the Union Act of 1884, to the British North America Act.

The first Dominion Day, July 1st, 1867, saw Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick as the first partners in Confederation. The first western addition was the province of Manitoba, July 15, 1870. Even though the colony of British Columbia was far away and isolated by mountain barriers, the government saw advantages of union and British Columbia became the sixth province, July 5, 1871. July 1st, 1873, saw modified terms and Prince Edward Island was added. In the meantime, with the completion of the transcontinental railways, the great plains of the North-West were attracting settlers and the new self-governing provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were formally added to the Dominion on September 1st and 4th, 1905.

It was not territorial expansion that marked the next period. With the passing of the Statute of Westminster, December 11, 1931, the status of Canada as a nation was recognized. Then on January 1st, 1947, The Citizenship Act enabled Canadians to say, "I am a Canadian citizen." Perhaps it was a sense of common danger that brought to being this latest event, but more likely it was a sense of common good that completed negotiations for the entry of Newfoundland on March 31, 1949.

High School students of the older provinces and the newer province have the duties of cementing the family ties in the future. Newfoundland is a complex country with a long and vigorous history with much to offer in endurance and stability in character of its people. The industries of fishing and pulp and papermaking make a contribution economically. The airport of Gander, one of the largest in the world, is strategically important to the rest of Canada—indeed, to the whole continent. Undoubtedly, Newfoundland can benefit from the character and economy of the rest of the nation. The future citizens who are in High Schools of the whole Dominion will work together for common progress.



N.C.I. IN RETROSPECT

1939—Dave Burns was president of the Student Council. Stan Smith edited the "Purple and Gold," which commemorated Their Majesties' visit to Canada. A track and field meet was held in the fall, and our speed skaters won the pennant. "The Ghost of Grand Canyon" was presented under the direction of Mr. Donnelly.

1940—The president was Bill Rodgers. The editor was Fred Trimble. Badminton was added to the sports menu. N.C.I. speed skaters dominated the meets. The school play was "Early to Bed, Early to Rise."

1941—Ken Murchison was president. Jack Frimmer, who was editor, died June 12th. Skiing was inaugurated. The Drama Group presented "Everyone Works But Father."

1942—Norman Franklin was president. Bob McLean edited the Year Book. Basketball, under the direction of Miss Unkauf and Mr. Shearer, was prominent. The school play was "Her Step-Husband."

1943—Joe Lumsden directed activities of the Student Council. The editor was Mirren Hazel. The Year Book was dedicated to our boys and girls in the services. The boys, coached by Ian Woolley, won the basketball crown. The skiers and snowshoers came second in the meet. Norwood and St. Vital competed in a track meet. A Sports Council was formed. Monthly assemblies were instituted.

1944—Ken Wallace was president. Tom Erskine was editor. N.C.I. retained the boys' basketball crown.

1945—Steve Karpovitch, president. Muriel Benson edited the Year Book, which was dedicated to our graduates who died in the war. Four hundred and eighty-two ex-students were in uniform. Ruth Browne was "Athlete of the Year." The boys again won the basketball championship. The Teen Canteen was started.

1946—Harold Peterson, president. Clyde McBain edited the Year Book. Miss C. Parkinson, a member of the staff for 21 years, retired. Gerry Brewer and Tom Dancer were named "Athletes of the Year."

(Continued on Page 8)

EDITORIAL

With the publication of the "Purple and Gold '49," another year has been added to the annals of N.C.I. history. We have tried to make this edition a complete and accurate account of the many activities participated in by the students during the past year. It has been a busy year and a successful one for most of us. We have worked hard at our studies, but nevertheless we have had lots of fun. Our Dramatic and Literary presentations were accepted with strong approval by capacity audiences. Sports, as usual, played a prominent part in Collegiate activities: the crack hockey and rowing teams brought special recognition to the "Alma Mater," while the basketball and soccer teams were not quite so successful.

But now these things are in the past—they are held by us only as enjoyable memories. For many of the graduates the time has come to break old friendships and to build new ones. Whether or not we shall be successful in our ventures depends upon ourselves. Remember:

'Tis the coward who stops at misfortune;
'Tis the knave who changes each day;
'Tis the fool who wins half the battle,
Then throws all his chances away.

There's little in life but labor,
And tomorrow may prove but a dream—
Success is the bride of Endeavor,
And luck but a meteor's gleam.

The time to succeed is when others,
Discouraged, show traces of tire;
The battle is fought in the home stretch—
And won—twixt the flag and the wire.
(John T. Moore)

Several adverse conditions affected the publication of the "Purple and Gold" this year. Increases in the cost of photography, engraving and printing, together with an enlargement of the book from last year, necessitated a slight increase in the cost of the finished product. As a result of the forthcoming Federal election, the printer's time was very occupied, and consequently the year book was delayed a week in being printed.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the editorial staff, the staff advisors, and all those who gave of their time and talents to help in the publication of the "Purple and Gold '49."

With this, we present you the book. We hope that it will be pleasing and entertaining to you now, and that it will help you in reminiscing and recalling old friendships in years to come.

LES TOUGH.



Top, left to right:
 Jim Wall, Asst. Editor
 Les Tough, Editor
 Don Seath, Bus. Mgr.
 Second row, left to right:
 Ken Oliphant, Sports
 Dianne Ostrander, Social
 Dick Vale, Advertising
 Third row, left to right:
 Shirley Roberts, Photog.
 Alan Harris, Humour
 Carol Knight, Literary
 Lower, left and right:
 Bernice Charman, Secy.
 Daphne Pratt, Art



The Teaching Staff



Bottom row, left to right—Miss H. Staples, Mr. H. B. Donnelly, Miss L. M. Unkauf.
Top row, left to right—Mr. D. Slater, Miss E. P. Smith, Mr. R. V. Shearer, Mr. F. E. Tinkler.

Superintendent's Message



Graduates of 1949

Congratulations! You are now on the threshold of a new period in life. You have a certain amount of equipment for the work to be undertaken, but it is becoming more and more evident every year that the better trained persons are the ones who are securing the better positions. Having this in mind you should plan to work harder than ever for the succeeding years that you may be the choice for one of the few worth-while vacancies that occur from time to time.

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

W. J. HATCHER.

Student Council



Left to right—Shirley Sackrison, John Camajou, Myrle Wright, Don Thompson, Diane Ostrander, Don Teel, Helen Futris, Jim Wali, Richard Parsons, Fred Loveday, Doreen Calder, Leslie Tough, Alma Kossar, Joan Kergan, Mr. Donnelly

James WallPresident
 Myrle WrightVice-President
 Helen FutrisSecretary-Treasurer
 Leslie ToughYear Book Editor
 John CamajouLiterary Conv.
 Don TeelSports Pres.
 Diane OstranderSocial Conv.
 Doreen CalderLibrarian

Richard ParsonsGr. XII
 Fred LovedayGr. XI-A
 Don ThompsonGr. XI-B
 Shirley SackrisonGr. XI-C
 Alma KossarGr. X-A
 Joan KerganGr. X-B
 Laura BockstaelGr. X-C

At the beginning of its term of office, the Student Council of 1948-49 decided to hold regular monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of every month.

The Student Council has had a comparatively successful year. The balance in the Council fund is at present higher than it was in September. Much of the money was raised at the Sports Tea. The Sports Council of next year should have few financial difficulties.

James Wall, our president, proved very capable in conducting the Council meetings and fulfilling his various other duties.

Our Vice-President, Myrle Wright, has been kept busy getting information for the N.C.I. Notes and ordering rings and pins.

As you read this Year Book you will see evidence of the interest and effort which Leslie Tough, the editor, and his assistants put into this publication.

Don Teel, our Sports Representative, carried out very successfully the management of all sports' activities for the year.

Our Social Convener, Diane Ostrander, has done a very good job

The Hall of Fame

BERT HAMILTON: An N.C.I. graduate of 1939, has been awarded a \$4000 scholarship by the Beaver Club Scholarship fund. He is at present studying English Literature at Cambridge University with the object of obtaining his Ph.D. degree.

DONNA M. BAXTER: An N.C.I. graduate of around 1937, won the university gold medal in Home Economics.

RON. McPHERSON: 1948, won the provincial championship in the junior high jump. He also won the Dominion trophy for the same event.

Former N.C.I. Graduates who this year graduated from Manitoba University were:

Arts—Jim Fargey, Bill Halstead, Hazel McBean, Winona Pratt, Ray Putnam, Allene Richards.

Science—Bruce Green, Leonard Oddy.

Commerce—Blair MacDougall, Norman Franklin.

Commerce (Honors Course)—Dan Evans.

Law—Tom Dougall, Norris Warthe.

Agriculture—Allan Dryden, Bill Fell, Don Harper.

Electrical Engineering—Tom Erskine, Bill Force, Norman Stoddart, Ray Winston, Allan Morse.

Mechanical Engineering—Lloyd Bodie.

Civil Engineering—Jim Bremner.

Architecture—Ken Pratt, Louie Plotkin.

Education Diploma—Thelma Laycup.

Social Work Diploma—Peggy Enman.

with our socials. Her success, I think, lies in the fact that she was interested in everyone having a good time.

Doreen Calder, our capable librarian, did a splendid job fulfilling her various duties in the past year.

The various class presidents have done much in providing the council with the needed opinions and feeling of the student body, thus enabling the council to work harmoniously and satisfactorily, with and for, the student body.

The end of another school term brings the work of the Council to a close. With the assistance of the teaching staff and the student body, we who held offices on your Council enjoyed and benefitted by our experiences. May we, the Student Council take this opportunity to wish the members of the 1949-50 Council every success, and may you continue to uphold N.C.I. traditions.

HELEN FUTRIS.

N.C.I. IN RETROSPECT

(Continued from Page 3)

The curlers held the challenge trophy briefly. The girls' basketball team won the trophy. Teachers' biographies appeared in the Year Book. Imagine!

1947—Student Council was headed by Bruce Whyte. Alan Oakes was editor of the Year Book. A new activity, a Sketch Club, was formed in order to provide posters and scenery for school activities. For the first time, a male voice choir was organized, under the direction of Mr. Tinkler.

1948—Ron Bartholomew was head of the Board of Directors, while the Year Book was edited by Dave Brewer. Two well-liked members of the teaching staff, Mr. Zado and Mr. Baskerville, said "au revoir." The Norwood Boys' Slalom took first place. The athletes of the year were Irvine Jackson and Joan Sennett.

Graduation Program

Chairman—Mr. W. C. Leitkie.

Organ Prelude—Mr. F. E. Tinkler.

1. Procession of Grade XII and Grade XI Students and Staff.
2. "O Canada."
3. Chairman's Remarks.
4. Reading and Invocation Rev .T. M. Badger
5. Report on Norwood Collegiate Mr. H. B. Donnelly
6. Installation of Officers of the Student Council.
7. Selections by Grade XI Ensemble, directed by Mrs. M. Bartholomew:
 - "Spring and Summer"
 - "Dear Land of Home"
8. Presentation of Prizes.
 - (a) Norwood Scholarship Foundation Prize—Grade X and Home Economics Mr. W. C. Leitkie
 - (b) C. W. Brock Scholarship Mr. C. W. Brock
 - (c) Governor-General's Medal and Merit Award.
Student presented by Mr. H. B. Donnelly.
Medal Presented by Mr. R. L. Kergan.
9. Valedictory Myrle Wright
10. Selection by Grade XI Ensemble—"Newfoundland Hymn"
11. Address to the Graduates Rev. S. R. McLeod
12. Hymn—"Land of Our Birth, We Pledge to Thee."
13. Benediction—"The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee."
Grade XI Ensemble.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Student Council Installation

Retiring President:

As I now lay down the duties of President of the Student Council it is my privilege to call on those who have been elected to their respective offices to assume their duties.

Librarian

Social Convener

Literary President

Editor of the Year Book

Sports President

Secretary-Treasurer

Vice-President

President

(Students assume positions as above. Retiring President addresses each in turn.)

LIBRARIAN: To you, Marlene Robertson, is given charge of the school library. You will be responsible for the contents of the library, and for all arrangements by which students may be able to make the fullest use of the books provided for them.

SOCIAL: Your fellow students, Alice Van Ryssel, have entrusted to you the task of planning and conducting the social events of Norwood Collegiate. Their purpose will be to afford healthy enjoyment, and to develop a stronger loyalty to the school.

LITERARY: Lesia Stebnicky, your duties as literary president give you an opportunity to develop the musical, literary and dramatic abilities of your fellow students. In this office the possibilities of useful service in the Collegiate is great.

EDITOR: Lily Foo, the Year Book is important as a record of the

affairs of the school and the achievements of its students. As Editor, you have been given full management of the production of our Collegiate Year Book.

SPORTS: Dennis Dockery, you will direct all sports activities under the supervision of the school staff. Let your purpose be to instill a love of true sportsmanship in the hearts of your fellow students.

SECRETARY-TREASURER: Margaret Light, as Secretary-Treasurer you will have charge of all records, and of all moneys at the disposal of the Student Council. Yours is a position of trust. Look well to the duties of your office.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Marion Fargey, in your office of Vice-President, it will be your duty to give fullest support to the President in all the affairs of the Student Council. In his absence you will be called upon to assume the duties of his office.

To you, as members of the Student Council, the student body will look for guidance. On you depends largely the development of a strong School Spirit, and a sense of loyalty.

You have an opportunity to maintain and strengthen the fine traditions of Norwood Collegiate. I am confident you will make full use of this opportunity.

PRESIDENT (Retiring, Jim Wall)

You have been given the confidence of the Student Body of the Norwood Collegiate, and have been chosen as President of the Student Council for the coming year.

Yours is a position of responsibility. Many of the problems that arise in school activities will require your careful judgment, and I doubt not that your abilities, and your zeal for the welfare of our Collegiate will enable you to provide good counsel. You are to use your influence for promoting good scholarship, proper conduct, and a respect for the School. You are to strengthen the authority of the staff, and by your own example help to promote whatever is for the best interests of the students. I therefore present to you this symbol of your office. May it ever remind you of the responsibilities you have undertaken.

As President you are also custodian of our School Crest. Here is the torch of wisdom shining on the way of truth, that there may be light—the light of Knowledge, the light of Honour, and the light of Service. It is the hope of those of us who now pass out of this School, that this light may always shine undimmed in the lives of the students of Norwood Collegiate.

PRESIDENT (Incoming, Don Brock)

Before taking up the office of President I wish, on behalf of the students, to express to you our thanks for the service you have rendered to our School during the past year. We feel that your influence has been helpful, and that your work will bring excellent results in a stronger loyalty to our School Ideals.

I enter my year of responsibility with a full knowledge of its importance, and I shall endeavor faithfully to discharge the duties assigned to me. As far as lies within my power, I will use every influence for promoting a high standard of scholarship and conduct within the School. I promise that all matters that concern School affairs will receive earnest care and attention to the end that we, as a School, may grow in usefulness and in service to the community.

To you, who have finished your course, we promise that the School Crest which we now receive from you will be honoured, and that we shall guard this torch of Wisdom, so that we may pass it on to succeeding classes with its light ever shining brightly.

Valedictory Address

Graduation, for Collegiate students, is an ending and a beginning. For many these are the last days of school. For those who will continue their education it is the ending of a phase of that education. The future is beckoning for all to follow new paths and to begin to play a major role in the world of today.

As we look back through the years we think of the many pleasant hours we have spent in the schoolroom and on the playground. Most vividly remembered are the humorous and social happenings of our school life! Grade One and the popular game of "Who do you like best?"—the school parties where no one could or would dance, and the lunches eaten during Art periods in Junior High. But always we envied the graduating class who were through with the grim episodes of study and worry and always we looked forward to the day when we ourselves would be the graduates. That day has come, bringing with it both excitement and sadness.

We entered Norwood Collegiate in a state of bewilderment and grim determination to do our best. The bewilderment, and in some cases, the grim determination, soon passed, under the influence of Mr. Donnelly's matter-of-fact attitude, Miss Unkauf's vivid manner of expression, and Mr. Shearer's absolute abhorrence of gum chewers. Mr. Slater's good humour and Mr. Tinkler's subtle jokes added to the fun and interest of school. Miss Smith's occasional irony sent the classes into peals of laughter, while Miss Staples' obvious good nature gave everyone a feeling of friendliness. From Miss Bucknam and Mr. Ralston we learned to use our hands in creative work. Time passed too quickly. Our days at dear old N.C.I. have come and gone.

It is with sorrow that we realize we will never again doze uncomfortably during a dull period or take an enthusiastic part in sports we love. Never again will we be confronted with our works of art on a desk top and politely told to use some sandpaper or else! Never again will we have friendly competitions and debates between class rooms or the delight of yelling at the top of our lungs in the halls at election time. Even the thought of the long hours we have spent in detention become fond memories as we realize they are ended. The thought of examinations has, through the years, brought horror, consternation and uncertainty to the faces about us. But that is past.

We are saddened also, by the prospect of breaking the friendships that have flourished throughout our school life. We know we can never sit together again, all being present, and under the same circumstances. It will be thoughts of the days spent at N.C.I. which will renew friendships in later years.

But there is compensation for our sorrow. We stand on the threshold of a new experience. What this experience will bring we do not know. We can only hope it will bring the same happiness we have felt in the Norwood Collegiate. We all hope for the fulfilment of our ambitions and dreams and that we will be able "To strive to seek, to find, and not to yield." Those of us who will continue our education have pledged ourselves "to follow knowledge like a sinking star, beyond the utmost bounds of human thought." Let us never give up these hopes and dreams. The future holds for us great stores of golden knowledge and experience. As we climb the ladder of success we will rely more and more on our N.C.I. background to aid us in attaining our goal.

Whatever we do and wherever we may go, as the class of 1948-49, we will always carry in our hearts the dear memories of the Norwood Collegiate which has given us so much.

To the Graduates



As you come to the close of your high school course, no doubt you are planning for the next step. In your thought has been the question, "What shall I do now?" Different avenues open up before you, and even though you find it difficult to make your choice, yet you look forward hopefully to a successful career in the future.

It is good to have dreams of success, and to form in your mind pictures of prominence or outstanding service. Yet I would urge you to consider carefully the cost of realizing your dreams. In your school days, much has been done for you. You were protected by the home and guided by well-established regulations. Now you must realize more clearly than ever that whatever you wish to achieve, must be paid for by your own efforts.

True, there is much for which we do not pay; it was provided for us freely—our national, social and moral heritage; great books; great music; great art; great personalities—these we inherit "without money and without price." Yet they have all been paid for by somebody. But for your own achievements, you, and you only, must "count the cost."

We trust that in your collegiate course you have gained some vision of all that you might be and might achieve. Our hope for you is that not only will you treasure the rich heritage that is ours, but that in some measure—great or small—you may be able to add to it by your own efforts. Whether or not you will do this, will depend on your willingness to pay the price in devotion and effort in order to realize some of the youthful visions that now stir your minds.

We wish you God Speed in whatever course you may choose.

H. B. DONNELLY, Principal.

HONORS

The selection of the Student of the Year, who will receive the Governor-General's Medal and have his or her name inscribed upon the Honor Roll, is a matter demanding very careful consideration of the qualifications of the possible candidates for this coveted honor.



In addition to a high standard of scholarship, it is necessary that the student shall have participated in the extra-curricular activities of the Collegiate; shall have shown a courteous and co-operative attitude towards the Staff; and shall have enjoyed the respect and confidence of the Staff and of the Student Body. In short, he or she must have made a definite and helpful contribution to the welfare of the school.

The choice this year falls upon one who satisfies all conditions to a marked degree. Always a careful and conscientious student, she has maintained an over-all average for the year of 76%. She has participated in the Bowling and Curling programmes; and has strengthened the cultural activities of the Collegiate by her loyal support of the Glee Club, by serving effectively as a member of the Debating Team, and by giving outstanding

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The Graduands

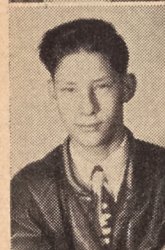
Grade Eleven A



Morna Joan Bond — N.C.I.'s new-comer. Morna is a quiet girl who seems to like school(?). Wants to be a dress designer.



Irene Demen—Canteen representative and Latin fiend. Her favorite sayings, "He has an Iroquois cut!" and "I didn't curl my hair last night."



Alan Harris—"You're a kuke." He accomplishes much in Chem lab. Often accompanies Perry. "Probably Allan's great moment is when he wakes up in the morning and realizes he really is Allan."



Stan Higgs—"Steamer" can't convince Miss Unkauf that he knows more about farming than she does. An ardent socialist and sports enthusiast.



Don Johnston—One of the main reasons why N.C.I. holds the hockey cup. Also one of Monarch's star defencemen. A noted "trickster."



Maureen Kay—XI A's sole Glee Clubber. A quiet student but a whiz at curling. As second on Bruce's rink she helped cop the School Board curling championship.



Carol Knight—"Neer." Our 9 o'clock special. She may be be Knight, but she's never in the Dark. Literary editor for the year book.



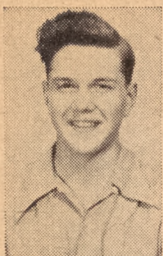
Fred Loveday—"Bouper" is the president. Good at school but can think of a lot of things he likes better. One of the boys. He, also, is "all right."



Barry McCallum—Oh, those ties! Lost out in the curling finals and is planning to take Grade XII just for another try at the cup. Cultivates virus in his spare time.



Jay Miller—Board cleaner by acclamation. Jay loves Physics—especially Boyle's Law. Sonny's favorite saying is "You're all right!" Another of XI A's famous pucksters on the championship team.



Don Nosworthy—"Nozzy" is another one of the boys. Joins in on Johnston's little "tricks" to help keep the room interesting. "He's all right!"



Allan Nebbs—Al can usually be found at the Coronation. Makes a good third in curling. "Who's got their Latin done?"



Dale Patterson—When he has nothing better to do he comes to school. A quiet student in class. His physics lab. book WAS the joy of his heart.



Brian Perry—"He was here last period." Continually baffles Mr. Slater with his amazing knowledge of Physics. He's fond of all sports, especially "skipping."



Daphne Pratt—Daphne is head of The Art Department for the year. Always ready with her roster paint, just in case. Another Latin student. Fond of bowling



Bruce Samson—Alias "Sad Sam." Bruce is a great aeronautical engineer. Comes out with the most atrocious jokes.



Herb Till—Herb's favorite expression is "Who won the game last night, boys?" and his favorite song "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen." Fond of curling.



Les Tough—Our Year Book editor. Always has an answer for everything. Les keeps the class supplied with pamphlets on socialism.



Dick Vale—Known among the boys as "Babe Ruth" because of his high batting average. Another of our champion hockey players. Also excellent at soccer, basketball and selling ads.



Pat Williams—Pat doesn't seem to like Physics lab. Fond of curling. She's on Daphne's art committee. Famous for her sketch of Mr. Slater.

Grade Eleven B



Pat Appleby—Our University prospect and future nurse. A hockey fan who chums with Nancy and Evelyn.

Ross Armstrong—"The voice of XIB."

The boy with the oversized smile who keeps the room in a good humour. Mr. Slater's guinea pig



Pat Barker — Full of fun. Our dancer. We love watching you "jitterbug." Pat. Good luck in Toronto this summer.

John Camajou—Yes, mon petit femme, or something. Literary convener, pianist, make-up expert, dramatist, fresh-air fiend.



Bill Candaele—Noted for brilliant remarks. Beating up the girls in your corner must take energy, Bill. They are so much bigger than you.

Edward Carter—"Caribou." A possible literary genius. Noted for baffling questions. Ed does much to liven up XI B.



Ann Chliboyko—"Chic." Liked by everyone. Was that really a brush cut or did the scissors slip?

Etta Craig—The originator of a class "hen" party. Good cook and seamstress. Favorite saying: "Dash it!"



Lorraine Dancer — Likes raisins! Quiet (?) "Lolly" is noted for witty remarks which come when least expected.

Jim Doull—Where did he get that twinkle in his eye? Full of fun. Seems to spend all his time telling secrets to Jim Wall.



Don Grant—The boy with the highest bowling score in the school. Congratulations, Don! Likes to be different—uses green ink.

Aileen Harbottle—One of our more intelligent students. Claims she is true blonde, but is still our H₂O₂ girl.





Evelyn Joseph—Cute and tiny. Evelyn has a wonderful time in the back corner. An active member of the Glee Club.



Anne Juskiw—Lover of Chemistry and Home Economics. Sends notes to Pat in Physics periods. Good luck in University, Ann.



Walter Macaulay — One of the reasons the hockey cup came to Norwood this year. Well done, Walter! A track and field enthusiast, and a laugh for everything.



Donna Mackintosh — Star basketball player. Likes Chemistry. Mr. Slater's answer girl. Insists she is taking Physics.



Nancy Nawrocki—A quiet lass. Algebra whiz. Seems to take a great interest in hockey games.



Ken Oliphant—"Nippy." Sport and music-minded. On the championship hockey team. Sports representative on the Year Book staff.



Dianne Ostrander—Social convener on Student Council. Track and field enthusiast. Plays on girls' basketball team. Good luck in nursing, Di-Di.



Frances Pickersgill—A quiet lass who keeps her own counsel. Another nurse. Good luck in your chosen field, Frances.



Kay Poustie—Captain of the basketball team. A Glee Club enthusiast. Helps keep XI B interesting. Make-up girl for the Operetta.



Don Seath—Business manager of the Year Book. A curling, track and field enthusiast. Helped look after the Boosters of 1948-49. A star in dramatics. Well done, Don!



Don Thompson—"Red" or "Torch." The class president. "What's new today Red? Got your homework done?"

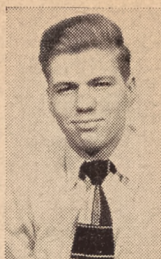


Dorothy Tostowaryk—A newcomer to the N.C.I. Quiet. A Glee Club member. Good luck in the future, Dot.



Fred Unwin—Our "second-before-the-bell boy." Algebra whiz. What's the attraction at school? Never misses.

Jim Wall—President of the Student Council. Our representative in Eaton's Junior Executive. Takes part in all school activities. A star in "Dynamite Dan." Good luck in your chosen field, Jim.

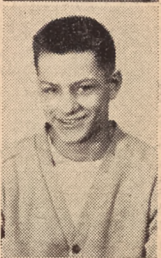


Carson Whyte — Star curler and lover of Geometry. Carson says very little but seems to have fun and has a smile for all.



Tom Wittebolle—One of the "big four." Favorite saying, "Have you got your homework done?"

Myrle Wright — Vice-president of Student Council. A good student. Interested in drama, Glee Club, curling and hockey. She is the cause of everybody having homework done and is XI B's chief History note-maker. Writer of N.C.I. Notes.



Jim Zarie—Captain of N.C.I. championship hockey team. Soccer and basketball player for N.C.I. An excellent salesman as shown in his tea ticket sales. Laughs at everything, including school.

HONORS

(Continued from Page 12)

performances in the two Dramatic presentations of the year. For this last contribution, she received a Bar on Recognition Night—the only girl to be so honored.

Her well-written accounts of Collegiate activities in the local press have shown her close contact with them, and her co-operation with the Staff in ensuring the accuracy of her reports was commendable.

That Winona Myrle Wright possesses the respect and confidence of the Student Body is shown by her election last year to the office of Vice-President of the Student Council, and also by her being the Students' choice as their Valedictorian for the year.

To this quiet, efficient, and dependable young lady, with her pleasant manner and attractive personality, go our sincere congratulations and our very best wishes for her success in the career which lies before her.

Norwood Scholarship Foundation Winners:

Grade X, 1947-48—First, Leslie Tough; second, Betty Boyer.

1948-49—First, Joan Kergan; second, Alma Kossar.

Grade XII, 1947-48—First, George Drummond; second Walter Fell.

THE KIWANIS SCHOLARSHIP, 1948—Shirley Roberts.

THE BROCK SCHOLARSHIP, 1949—Beverley Arnott.

THE HOME ECONOMICS SCHOLARSHIP, 1948—June Fisher.
1949—Kay Poustie.

Grade Eleven C



Phyllis Bodman—Miss Gaberdine. Famous for "Let's cash in some bottles, I feel like a coke." Makes a small fortune baby-sitting.
Babs Arnott—One of the N.C.C. Princesses or 1948-49. Active in cheer-leading, sports, Glee Club and the Year Book.



Bernice Charman — Canteen and hockey enthusiast — liked by everyone. Helps with every project about the school. Manages to burn the candle at both ends.
Doreen Calder—Operetta heroine. Curls, sings, plays the drums, and is truly a Jack of all trades. Our capable school librarian and ardent hockey fan. Cornerstone of the Big Three.



Catherine McLeod—Favorite song, "Un-til." Cath just loved curling this year! Prominent C.G.I.T. member and Sunday School teacher.
Helen Futris—The Irma Wright of XIC, much to Miss Staples' pleasure. Always cheerful and good-natured, sporting a cute grin. Ardent Glee Club songstress and worthy Student Council Secretary.



Barbara Pilling—Seen weekly at the canteen. "Barb" takes a great interest in all school activities. Famous for "You're all right." And we think you're all right, too, Barb!
Evelyn Mermoud—Helps all the folks in her corner with their shorthand in exchange for other homework. Enjoys old-time music. Manages to keep her private life a deep, dark secret. Good luck, Evie.



Shirley Sackrisen—"Sacky." Room president, musician and songstress. Has a very commendable school spirit which is almost unequalled. Famous for "Those XC's took my pencils again."
Donna Ross—"Red" is quite a mermaid. and has over half-a-dozen trophies to prove it. Famous for, "If I bring my pins will one of you dames set my hair?"



Myron Tesluk—Newcomer, but likes N.C.I., so much says he will come again next year. Engages in "Y" activities and is Teel's right-hand man.
Don Teel—Very active in swimming, soccer, track and field and skiing. Strong man of XIC and mad typist. Catches up on his sleep in shorthand periods despite Miss Staples' protests.





Aileen Todd—Perfect personality and wonderful disposition. Has innumerable pen pals all over the world. Especially enjoys Betty's humour.

Betty Warburton — Definitely "Miss Joker of 1949" and Bob Hope of XI C. Supplies us with our happier moments. Seems to like the atmosphere of Inkster blvd.

Maryanne Whyard—Studies comic books faithfully, much to Mr. Donnelly's disgust. Completes the alto section of the Glee Club and works part time at Eaton's.

Edith Winder—History Brain. Known throughout the school for her cute giggle. Nicknamed 'Window Monitor.' You should hear her when she types! Sweet disposition.



Grade Ten Biographies

RON ALLAN—Our savior (rings the bell). Who puts the clock ahead of time, Ron? "Beanpole." What would we do without his little remarks?

BILL ASPINALL—Handy with his compass. His shirts "speak for themselves." A hockey and baseball enthusiast.

DON BEAVERSTOCK—The room's ruler collector. What's your Rayve number, Beaver?

ALVIN BESANT—"Harry James." Asks a lot of helpful questions. (The only one who has the nerve to.)

AUSTIN BOURDON—Our "Roving Romeo." Believes in better late than never. "Farmer Meadows" in the operetta.

DON BROCK—Gloats all through Latin periods (ex-Latin student). Is going to make a good criminal—lawyer, that is.

LIONEL FOREST—"Hairless Joe," "Nature Boy." Gets his money's worth when he goes to the barber.

DON GIBBONS—Very experienced in making "sitz" marks on

"Baldy" (skiing). A studious student who does his homework.

SYLVIA GIBBS—An advertisement for Beeman's gum. Best suited to wearing a tunic. Likes to help Mr. Shearer out of tight spots in geometry.

HARVEY GIBSON—Quite an athlete. Curling, bowling, soccer. The man with a car.

DERRY GREEN — Allergic to manual! A member of the advertising committee for the Year Book.

VLADIMIR KAPTY — "Howdy, Ben." A roving scholar. Whose room are you in, Vlad? Originator of many famous sayings.

BILL KERR—Still insists he's leaving us. Was quite natural in the role of "Bud" in the operetta. (P.S.—He left.)

ALMA KOSSAR — "Hush up, Abijah!" Our motherly room president. A good student and an excellent pianist.

LEONARD MARK—No homework, no mark. Almost lives at Coronation Alleys. An outstanding bowling athlete of same.

Grade Ten A



*Back row, left to right—Henry Thoroski, Jack Weeks, Austin Bourdon, Ron Allan, Harvey Gibson, Don Brock, Ron Wills, Leonard Mark.
Second row, left to right—Lionel Foest, Derry Green, Bill Kerr, Alvin Besant, Bruce McLeod, Don Shore, Ron Pierce, Bill Aspinall, Don Beaverstock, Joe Thoroski.
Front row, left to right—Sylvia Gibbs, Doreen Oakes, Joan Perry, Pat Stainton, Mr. Slater, Jean Stainton, Marlene Robertson, Alma Kossar.*

BRUCE McLEOD—Bruce is always getting beaten up by the little boys. Goes in for outdoor sports.

PAUL MELHUS — You can hear Paul's comfortable (?) snore coming from the back of the room. Sneaks out now and again—to answer the phone! Ski enthusiast.

DOREEN OAKES—(John's pal.) Between them they get the right answers. Do you understand those big words? Spends all her time drawing.

ROGER ORIEUX — The "strong, silent" type. Our walking French vocabulary. An excellent science student.

JOAN PERRY—Though separated by half the room, Joan and Doreen can still converse in sign language.

RON PIERCE — Another Jimmy Durante. "Laugh and the world

laughs with you," seems to be his motto. Marvellous pole vaulter.

MARLENE ROBERTSON—Pretty? Yes. Smart? Yes. Quiet? Yes. Homework done? Yes. Did you put the homework on the homework chart? Yes—at least it was on!

DON SHORE—We like to see you at school occasionally, Don. His snore blends with Paul's in the back corner of the room.

JEAN STAINTON—Favorite pastime, next to arguing with Pat, is arguing with the teachers. The original "Spring is on the Wing" girl. Made a fine showing at the operetta.

PAT STAINTON—"My homework isn't done because—" She never talks to Jean except between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. They're leaving

for St. Thomas, Ont. Good luck, twins.

HENRY THOROSKI — Half-pint version of Joe. Small, but full of mischief. Ask Bill Kerr, who sits in front of him.

JOE THOROSKI — Quart-sized muscle-man of X.A. Goes to all the basketball games (girls). He

also goes to the "Y" (YM, that is!) **JACK WEEKS**—Sometimes called "Dum-Dum" Weeks. A great skier (he tells us). Will pass in algebra. Mr. Slater's favorite messenger.

RON WILLS—We are often visited by Ron's cute little dog, Flip. Another bowling alley athlete.

Grade Ten B



Back row, left to right—Margaret Bond, Joy Evans, Eileen MacIntosh, Marian Miller, Shirley Dowse, Joyce Nicholas, Dorothy Miller, Kay Hansford, Jocelyn McPherson, Margaret Elsey.

Middle row, left to right—Norma DeReuck, Bill Chopyk, Dennis Dockrey, Frank Leslie, Ken Dryden, Gerald Courage, Bruce Reid, Howard Wall, Gilbert Rougeau, Ron Cummings.

Front row, left to right—Loretta Loveday, Lesia Stebnicki, Joan McDowall, Marilyn Saunders, Beatrice Ruchotski, Joan Kergan, Miss Smith, Betty Botting, Bernice Platen, Kay Watters, Marion Fargey.

MARGARET BOND—Our import from River Heights. A carefree miss with a friendly smile and poetic fancies.

BETTY BOTTING—One of the "Big Three" (Betty, Kay, Loretta). Is generally recognized by her hilarious laugh.

BILL CHOPYK—The popular lad with the friendly smile. Baffles Mr. Slater with his Science questions.

JERRY COURAGE—The Charles Atlas of X.B. Otherwise known as "Mumbles." Jerry manages to keep his corner of the room alive.

RON CUMMINGS—Ron is one of the few people who believes in being seen but not heard. Recently moved to St. James. Lots of luck next year, Ron.

NORMA DE REUCK—X.B.'s Blonde About Town. The bright English student who keeps the front corner of the room alive by laughing at her own jokes.

DENNIS DOCKREY—Our "athlete" and "sweater boy." The boy with a story for every occasion.

SHIRLEY DOWSE—"Shirl" was Mrs. Coleman in the operetta. Can usually be seen at the Canteen on Friday nights.

KEN DRYDEN—The Michelangelo of X.B. He sings, too. Oh, yes, there's talent in that boy. He was Bob Coleman in the operetta.

MARGARET ELSEY—One of the quieter members of the class. Her main ambition—to be manager of the "Canadians."

JOY EVANS—X.B.'s cute redhead. Otherwise known as "Ivy." Our basketball, skiing and swimming spark.

MARION FARGEY—One of our capable Canteen reps. Marion was also one of the operetta chorus girls. Love those freckles!

LILY FOO—Friend to all! Lil spends much of her time in Brandon. A great "Wheat King" fan.

KAY HANSFORD—Alias "Miss Hush." An ardent supporter of basketball and baseball. One of the operetta chorus girls.

CAROLE JOHNSTON—"Gert" stars in the field of sports, basketball and hockey taking most of her time this year. Also manages to liven up the back corner of the room.

JOAN KERGAN — X.B.'s lively president and a member of the basketball squad. Joan did a swell job as Mrs. Meadows in the operetta.

FRANK LESLIE — Our singing troubadour of operetta fame. How the girls envy those curly locks, Frank!

RUSSELL LINDSAY — Alias "Harry." Really surprised us with his correct composition answers this year.

LORETTA LOVEDAY—Our Blonde Bombshell. McKenzie's collaborator in English periods. One of Harry James' chief boosters.

DON MacKENZIE—One of the reasons why the X.B. girls turn out in force to the school hockey games. Generally found in the late room.

JOAN McDOWALL—Small but dynamic. Joannie takes part in basketball, skiing and bowling.

A good sport and a lot of fun.

EILEEN McINTOSH—Stumps Mr. Slater with her algebra questions. Our swimming and high-jump star.

JOCELYNNE McPHERSON — A good advertisement for Pepsodent toothpaste. Joie is an ardent sports fan: track, baseball and basketball.

DOROTHY MILLER—A newcomer from Alberta. Dorothy is Mr. Shearer's delight in geometry periods.

MARION MILLER—The girl with the "Toni" curls. What would the boys do if Marion didn't take history?

JOYCE NICHOLAS—One of the musicians of the room. Joyce is also a member of the basketball squad.

BERNICE PLATEN — Our "ace" bowler. Also masters the discus. Bunny can usually be seen "here, there and everywhere."

BRUCE REID—The male redhead of X.B. A staunch defender of the U.S.A. and the Norwood Midget Baseball team!

GILBERT ROUGEAU—The boy with the million-dollar smile. "Roger" was on the school's champion curling team.

BEATRICE RUCHOTSKI—A quiet lass who keeps her interests to herself. Beatrice is very capable in Home Economics.

MARILYN SAUNDERS—"Tiny" is another Canteen representative and basketball star. Her ambition is to be a Home Ec teacher. Lots of luck, Tiny.

LESIA STEBNICKY—What would we do without Lesia in algebra periods. We hear she sings and dances, too.

HOWARD WALL—Dapper Dan. A good advertisement for Waverly's Tailors. His pet peeve is girls.

KAY WATTERS—The "lass with the delicate air." Made a good showing in the festival this year. Congratulations, Kay!

Grade Ten C



Eack row—A. Lobson, C. Baird, S. Lang, E. Lobson, B. Hannesson, G. Goodman, T. Tesluk.
Middle row—J. Berggren, E. Charman, H. Herd, M. Decru, C. Sherratt, V. Kozak, D. De Caigny, J. Crawford, P. McDowall.
Front row—M. Light, A. Van Ryssel, C. MacDonald, M. Thomas, Miss Staples, B. Thompson, J. Gertz, I. Bettis, F. Mahylis.
Missing—L. Bockstael, M. Bockstael.

CAM BAIRD—He sits near the front and takes delight in questioning all the teachers. His hair cuts are getting better all the time.

JOYCE BERGGREN—Originator of the wrong geography answers. A great friend of Jaycee's.

ISABEL BETTIS—Better known as "Bateese." Here is one person who does her studying every day and doesn't wait to cram at the last minute.

LAURA BOCKSTAEI—The youngest girl in the room. Member of the ill-fated basketball team. Also our capable president.

MARTHA BOCKSTAEI — Better known as "Big Bertha." A member of the basketball team; also entered in the track meet.

ELAINE CHARMAN—"Keek" is a great supporter of all school sports. Frequently seen at the bowling alleys, canteen, etc.

JOAN CRAWFORD — "Jaycee"; chums with kids from Daniel Mac. Can often be found at a garage (Crawford's, of course.)

DOREEN DeCAIGNY—The brain of X.C. She keeps her private life a secret.

MARGARET DECRU — Doreen's helper in the store, as well as the best cook at Home Ec.

JOYCE GERTZ—Hails from St. Vital. She seldom says anything but reserves her strength for school work.

GEORGE GOODMAN — "Gorgeous George" of X.C. Is surrounded by girls and just loves it.

BETTY HANNESSON—How does Betty manage to come in late and still look nonchalant and unconcerned? Also we marvel at her ability to do Maths!

HELEN HERD—X.C.'s Irma Wright. She sits at the back of the room

N.C.I.

and holds quiet conversations with Peggy.

VICTORIA KOZAK—Our budding accordionist. Very interested in festival work. Another quiet miss.

SHIRLEY LANG—"Maizie" played defense on the basketball team. "Twinkletoes" is frequently seen thumbing through the dictionary in the library. "Door monitor."

MARGARET LIGHT—"Lighter" is a great Monarch fan. Very quiet when a teacher is in the room.

ALVIN LOBSON—"Lobba." Often caught behind the eight ball. Favorite expression: "Have you got your geography done?"

ERWIN LOBSON—"Mervin" recently disappointed the girls by joining the brush-cut brigade.

FLORENCE MAHYLIS — "Flo." Norwood's gain is East Kildonan's loss. Erwin's source of homework.

CONNIE McDONALD—"Peewee" is

our one and only red head. Favorite pastime is arguing with Taras.

PEGGY McDOWALL—The great curler of X.C. Keeps the trophy for six months. Chums with Helen.

CONNIE SHERRATT—Newcomer to Norwood, can be seen at the Canteen. Cam's favorite partner when an argument comes up.

TARAS TESLUK — Information Bureau of X.C. One of the reasons why teachers go grey. Favorite expression, "don't jack me around."

MARGUERITE THOMAS — Chief morale booster of X.C. Never short of a quick comeback.

BETTY THOMPSON—Keeps the girls in her corner in stitches. Has a joke for every occasion.

ALICE VAN RYSEL—A member of the top bowling team. Victim of Mr. Tinkler's first geography question.

GRADE TWELVE

JEAN ARMSTRONG—Future Florence Nightingale of Norwood. Will start killing people in the fall (nursing, of course). Misses Jean Hammond and her fighting moods. Is often told that her school work would improve if she didn't giggle so much (Medicine Hat girl). Always seen with Ida. Constantly tickling people in school.

BETTY ANN BARSCHEL—Blonde, blue-eyed and boing!! Grade XII's contribution to the Norwood Community Club and Miss Winnipeg contests. It's too bad the judges preferred brunettes. Her father is the friend of all Grade XII physics students. Good curler—was on the winning bonspiel rink. Good luck in your nursing career, Betty.

CLAUDE CLARK—"Be-Bop" comes to school to show off his glasses. Loves "Boogey" cuts and especially "no" cuts. Attempts to teach physics for Mr. Slater and French grammar for Miss Unkauf. Claude always reads the whole paper, not just the funnies as the rest of us.

IDA DUREAULT—Giggling Gertie of Grade XII. Cribs French from Whaley and Rettie. Starts scrubbing floors at St. Boniface hospital next year—is also interested in nursing. Likes Maths period—claims thy are so "restful." Annoys (?) Lou J. on weiner roasts. Grade XII's temperance officer.

WALTER GUDZUINAS—Miss Smith's echo and walking dictionary. Muscle man of the room; gets his biceps by squeezing an accordion. Loves to describe wrestling holds to Parsons (who misses school for a couple of days). Another sports enthusiast—hockey, basketball, curling, soccer. "Nothing doing today, Walter?"



*Back row, left to right—Richard Parsons, Lou Johnston, Claude Clark.
Second row, left to right—Dennis Whaley, Lyn McClaren, Walter Gudziunas, Don
Rettie, Howard Hall, Willys Reed.
Front row, left to right—Lucille Mousseau, Sonia Tutiah, Betty Barschel, Mr.
Tinkler, Shirley Roberts, Ida Dureault, Jean Armstrong, Madge Hunt.*

HOWARD HALL—"Pale Face." Miss Smith thinks he needs hospital attention. One of the smarter boys in the room. To all appearance quiet, but has quite a sly sense of humour? "Laugh 'em up, Hall."

MADGE HUNT—One soprano and history whiz. Keeps Mr. Donnelly busy in Maths period. Owns an inexhaustible source of notepaper. Where do you get it all, Madge?

HOWARD JOHNSTON—"Chick." Sports Rep. Top arguer of the History sextet. During the hockey season could be heard to say: "Aw, come on, buy one, you can pay me tomorrow." Loves school on Friday afternoons.

LOU JOHNSTON—"Honeydripper," "Allan," "Bert." Brute—carries three records at a time. Scotch by accident, which probably accounts for his curling interests. Terrific actor—"Oh, it's all right." "Bert" loves schottisches. Motto—"Better late than never."

RICHARD MALLEN—"Pierre Malon." Killer in chemistry lab (has burning sawdust ever got a pretty flame, eh, Rich?) Thinks he's a little atomic bomb and explodes every so often. Shaves every night (uses a blade on Tuesdays and Thursdays). Canteen Prezz—always wants chaperones.

LYN MCLAREN—Grade XII's contribution to the sports world—hockey, basketball, curling, baseball, skip of winning bonspiel rink. Goes East for his holidays but can't keep away too long from us. Would do much better in school if he sat in a different corner.

N.C.I.

LUCILLE MOUSSEAU—"Lu." A newcomer to N.C.I., but soon established.. Had an accident before school started but soon recovered. Mr. Slater's joy in Physics period. Doesn't like school on Thursday and Friday afternoons, apparently.

RICHARD PARSONS—Our "Boogey" man. Room Prezz and local contributor of subtle humour. He and Betty often seen telling each other their love troubles. With his efficient helpers was able, after three trials, to make HNO₃. Thinks Mr. Donnelly likes Be-Bop. Favorite records are "Mantera," and "Honeydripper."

WILLYS REED—"Willie." Skip of winning curling rink. The mathematician and chemist of the room—"Oh! what learning is." Doesn't say much, but when he does, there's at least one person listening. Also possesses a good source of notepaper.

DON RETTIE—"Pete." Bridge fiend. Carries on long discussions with Lyn (listening to Lyn talk) on the intricacies of a "grand slam." French? Oh, well! Man who sleeps standing up. Another athlete—curling, bowling, baseball. Favorite song: "Wavender Bwew, Diwy, Diwy!"

SHIRLEY ROBERTS—Our record player. We often wonder whether Shirley uses a needle or her fingernail. Works hard in school and can usually be seen puttering around the lab breaking equipment and such. Much of her outside activities are concerned with being an officer in Girl Guides. When not at home, can be found pitching a tent in the woods. Good luck with "U", Shirl.

SONIAH TUTIAH—Lost her voice during exams, tells us it was from attending a hockey game, but we know better. Should get the annual trouble-maker's award for getting into the most trouble and making most noise. Sonia is going to "U". Is it the work or the cultured atmosphere that attracts you, Sonia?

DENNIS WHALEY—"Baldy." Grade XII's good humour man. Miss Smith's pride and joy and favorite novelist. Turning literary—writes booklets on skiing. Excels in curling—hair (!) Lou Johnston's rival on the bowling alleys. "Dennis, you don't work!" "Oh, probably."

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SPORTS

HOCKEY

The season 1948-49 was a banner year for the Norwood Collegiate hockey team, which annexed the Suburban Collegiate hockey championship for the first time in Norwood Collegiate history.

In the first game of the year, Norwood blanked St. Vital 4-0, and as a follow-up racked up a convincing 8-1 score against Transcona. In the third and fourth games of the season, Norwood defeated St. James 6-1, and blanked Provencher 4-0. In the semi-finals, Norwood played St. Vital, with the first game ending in a 4-all tie, but in the second game, Norwood redeemed itself by defeating St. Vital 4-0 in the extra game.

In the finals it was a best of three affair, against St. James. In the first game, Norwood defeated St. James 4 to 2, and clinched the title in the second game by a convincing 6-2 win.

High scorers for the Norwood team were John Mozol and Jim Zarie. The members of the team were: Lyn McLaren, Don Johnston, Don Mackenzie, Dick Vale, Walter Gudziunas, Walter Macaulay, Jim Zarie, Ken Oliphant, Larry Winder, John Mozol, Alan Macaulay, Dennis Dockrey, John Novak, Taras Tesluk, Jay Miller.

We would especially like to thank Roland Lanthier for the great job he did coaching the Norwood Collegiate team. Another "thank you" goes out to our capable cheer leaders, Dianne Ostrander, Babs Arnott, Bernice Charman, Joan Kergan, Donna Ross, Joan McDowall.

SOCCER

The 1948 season was the best year for soccer in the collegiate. A total of five points was garnered from two wins and a tie. Norwood defeated St. James, 2 to 1, and were victors in a game against St. Vital, 1-0. Norwood tied West Kildonan to pick up a single point.

Under the capable coaching of Ab Kovnats, the collegiate soccer for '48 was very successful. The members of the team were: Chick Johnston, Don Teel, Dick Vale, John Novak, Walter Gudziunas, Don Seath, Cam Baird, Frank Leslie, Ken Dryden, Myron Tesluk, Taras Tesluk, Jim Zarie, Ken Oliphant, Dennis Dockrey, Harvey Gibson, Don Brock and Don Mackenzie.

HOCKEY BANQUET

On May 31st, the Norwood Collegiate hockey champions were feted at a banquet held in the basement of the Norwood United church, in recognition of the great honor that they brought to the Collegiate. Mr. Donnelly was chairman, Mr. Sykes and Mr. Johnston were guest speakers. Members of the school board, and officials of the Norwood and Champlain Community clubs and friends of the players were present. After the dinner, team photos and crests were presented to each player by Mr. Slater.

KEN OLIPHANT.

BASKETBALL

This year, the N.C.I. senior basketball team finished in third place in the S.C.A.A. Basketball loop. As far as the scores were concerned, the games always ended in the lower "20's." The first game, against Selkirk, was a victory for the local five, even though the score was not as interesting as it could have been; our second effort ended in a similar situation. We local boys came through again. This game was played against East Kildonan, and the boys played so hard that the odd E.K.

player had to be helped off the floor. Another victory followed when we eased out St. James by a score similar to all the others; all under the 20-point margin.

Now for our losses: we came upon what was probably the best team in the league, the St. Vital squad. They calmly ousted us by a close-checking, rough and tumble affair which went as a victory for them in the S.C.A.A. books. The off-and-on playing of our team was the root of the odd fight and flare of temper to be seen and heard during the game.

Now comes the sad news! After a ten-week layoff, the boys were literally wiped out of the league by a fast-breaking, close-checking East Kildonan quintet. Yes, we were sent to the cleaners, you might say, but we lost to a better team, and extend our congratulations to the East Kildonan boys.

The team was held together by veterans of the court, such as Lyn McLaren, Cam Baird, Chick Johnson, Ken Dryden, Don Seath, Walt Gudziunas, Jim Zarie, Frank Leslie, Dick Vale and Don Teel.

DON TEEL.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

At the beginning of the 1948 season, the boys who failed to make the Senior basketball team started a Junior team. Under the helpful coaching of Dick Vale the team gained the necessary fundamentals of basketball.

There were only a few boys interested, five regulars and two spares. The boys on the team were Bill Chopyk, Myron Tesluk, Joe Thoroski and Vladimir Kapty. Subs were Fred Unwin and Bruce McLeod. We played five games against Queen Elizabeth and one against King George. We also had the pleasure of playing two games against the girls, winning all our games. The boys from this team look like good prospects for next year's Senior basketball team.

KEN OLIPHANT.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team this year consisted for the most part of Grade X students, with a few from last year's team. The girls were very happy to see Lyn McLaren back this year, I am sure. Miss Unkauf also appreciated Lyn's help in coaching the team.

The girls won two games and lost two. This put them in second place. They were unsuccessful in their attempt to defeat East Kildonan and thus were out of the 1948-49 league.

The team played two friendly exhibition games with the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate at General Wolfe school. They also played the Junior boys and tied the score.

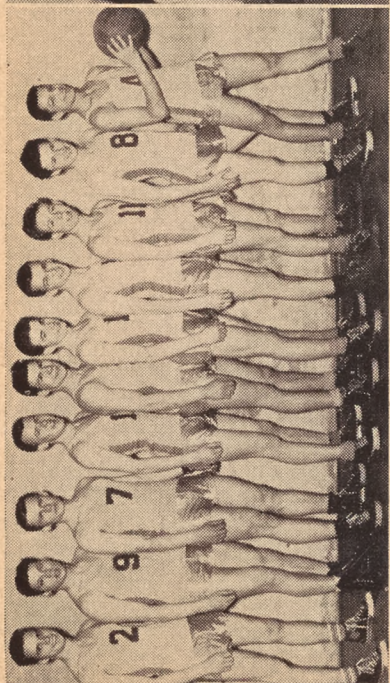
The girls on the team were: Donna Ross, Diane Ostrander, Donna Mackintosh, Joan Kergan, Joyce Nicholas, Laura Bockstael, Martha Bockstael, Peggy McDowall, Joan McDowall, Marilyn Saunders, Joy Evans, Shirley Lang, Carol Johnston, Kay Poustie (captain).

The best of luck to next year's team.

KAY POUSTIE.

BOWLING

As in years before, bowling began with a promising twenty-four team outlook. This year the school used the Coronation alleys, which, with its twenty-four alleys, accommodated all the teams on the one day, that day being Thursday. A lack of interest, however, soon developed and new teams had to be formed. The new teams, of which there were eight, consisted of five players each and games were played on a handicap



basis. Norwood also placed fourth in City Ten Pin championships, with Lyn McLaren's and Don Grant's teams each procuring a second-place spot in their individual draws. There was also a Western Canada Five Pin tournament held in which the all-girls' team and mixed team each placed second for the Winnipeg roll-offs.

The individual scoring this year was based on high averages, with Donna McIntosh rolling a very fine 155 average to cop the girls' honors and Don Grant rolling 193 average for the boys' high average. The winning team this year consisted of Allan Nebbs (captain), Don Grant, Bunny Platen, Dennis Whaley and Alice Van Ryssel.

DON GRANT.

CURLING

Curling this year, as in the past, played one of the most important parts in the sports activities of N.C.I. As we were unable to obtain ice on Saturday mornings, some of the boys and many of the girls interested could not be accommodated.

The season got away with a good start, and competition was very keen, until Willys Reid's foursome pulled away from the ranks with eight straight wins, to take the Heather Junior trophy. Lyn McLaren's rink was right on his heels with seven wins. Personnel of Reid's rink was Willys Reid, skip; Don Rettie, third, Rich Mallen, second; Bruce McLeod, lead. Lyn's rink was composed of: Lyn McLaren, skip; Don Thompson, third; Walter Macauley, second, and Austin Bourdon, lead.

The girls finally had their chance in the mixed bonspiel and many skips who regarded them skeptically soon had their opinions changed. Some real talent was found, and enthusiasm was shown by all the girls. Due to weather trouble, only five rounds of play were completed that day, and the following games were played at 7 a.m. the following morning: Lyn McLaren beat Dennis Whaley in the finals of the main event, and Bruce Samson defeated Barry McCallum's foursome. Personnel of Lyn's rink: Lyn McLaren, skip; Gilbert Rougeau, third; Betty Barschel, second, and Peggy McDowall, lead. Whaley's rink comprised of Dennis Whaley, skip; Walter Macaulay, third; Ida Dureault, second, and Jean Armstrong, lead. Personnel of Bruce Samson's rink was: Bruce Samson, skip; Don Beaverstock, Maureen Kay, Doreen Calder. Barry McCallum's foursome was composed of: McCallum, skip; Derry Green, Shirley Sackrison, Shirley Dowse.

The two skips who entered the Manitoba High School 'Spiel were Don Seath and Lou Johnston, who managed to reach only the sixteens of their respective events, Johnston in the Free Press and Seath in the Calhoun. A bid was made for the suburban curling this year, with rinks skipped by Willys Reid and Lyn McLaren, but St. James managed to retain the cup.

So better luck to the oncoming curlers in this respect, and we wish them as enjoyable a year as we had.

LOU JOHNSTON.

CURLING BANQUET

On April 26th, the annual Junior Heather Curling banquet was held at N.C.I., in the auditorium. Forty members were present and were honored by the presence of the skip of the Dominion Brier championship rink, Mr. Ken Watson. Other guests were Mr. Ward, of the Heather rink, and Mr. Hatcher. Mr. Hatcher and Mr. Ward presented the prizes to the winning rink. Entertainment was provided by Soloist J. Duncan, accompanied by Shirley Sackrison. The comedy team of Babbs and Baldwin completed the evening's entertainment. All present appreciated and enjoyed the appetizing meal prepared and served by Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Barschel, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Rettie. The ladies were aided by girls from the school.

LYN McLAREN.

CURLING CHAMPIONS



Winner of HEATHER TROPHY

Left to right:

Don Rettie
(third)

Richard Mallen
(second)

Willys Reed
(skip)

Bruce McLeod
(lead)



Winner of KIWANIS TROPHY

Left to right:

Gilbert Rougeau
(third)

Betty Barschel
(second)

Peggy McDowell
(lead)

Lyn McLaren
(skip)



Winner of SCHOOL BOARD TROPHY

Front, left to right: Maureen Kay (lead),
Doreen Calder (2nd), Back, left to right:
Don Beaverstock (3rd), Bruce Samson (skip).

TRACK MEET -- 1948

BOYS' EVENTS

Boys' Primary Events: 100 yards—1, D. Dockrey, QE; 2, D. Brock, QE; 3, J. Green, KG. 220 yards—1, D. Dockrey, QE; 2, B. Ross, QE; 3, B. Besant, QE. Half mile—1, V. Kapt, NCI; 2, D. Vale, NCI; 3, J. Green, KG. Broad jump—1, B. Finch, QE; 2, D. Dockrey, QE; 3, J. Zarie, NCI. Hop, step and jump—1, J. Zarie, NCI; 2, T. Gaudes, QE; 3, D. Grant, NCI. High jump—1, J. Zarie, NCI; 2, B. Finch, QE; 3, M. Kozak, KG. Discus—1, D. Vale, NCI; 2, M. Kozak, KG; 3, V. Kapt, NCI.

Boys Junior Events: 100 yards—1, D. Ellis, NCI; 2, W. Shotropa, NCI; 3, A. Guistratis, QE. 220 yards—1, D. Ellis, NCI; 2, J. Mozel, KG; 3, R. Hazel, KG. Half mile—1, J. Stainton; 2, D. Ellis, NCI; 3, J. Mozel, KG. Broad jump—1, R. McPherson, NCI; 2, J. Mott, QE; 3, J. Mozel, KG. Hop, step and jump—1, J. Mott, QE; 2, D. Beaverstock, NCI; 3, C. Baird, QE. High jump—1, R. McPherson, NCI; 2, J. Mozel, KG; 3, A. Pynoo, KG. Discus—1, R. McPherson, NCI; 2, K. Dagorne, NCI; 3, Besant, QE.

Boys Intermediate Events: 100 yards—V. Hardie, NCI; 2, J. Novak, QE; 3, D. Ruxton, NCI. 220 yards—1, D. Ruxton, NCI. Half mile—1, D. Ruxton, NCI. Broad jump—1, W. Macaulay, NCI; 2, M. Florence, NCI; 3, J. Mozel, KG. Hop, step and jump—1, W. Macaulay, NCI; 2, M. Florence, NCI; 3, M. Mann, QE. High jump—1, G. Turnbull, NCI; 2, W. Macaulay, NCI. Discus—1, V. Hardie, NCI; J. Thoroski, KG; 3, D. Backlund, QE.

Boys' Senior Events: 100 yards—1, D. Seath, NCI; 2, H. Johnston, NCI. 220 yards—D. Seath, NCI; 2, H. Johnston, NCI. Half mile—1, D. Seath, NCI; 2, D. Teel, NCI; 3, B. Samson, NCI. Hop, step and jump—1, B. Samson, NCI; 2, E. Carter, NCI. High jump—1, B. Samson, NCI; 2, W. Gudziunas, NCI; 3, I. Jackson, NCI. Discus—1, B. Johnston, NCI; 2, I. Jackson, NCI; 3, C. Ankrom, NCI.

One mile—1, S. Stainton, NCI; 2, D. Seath, NCI; 3, D. Teel NCI.
Shuttle relay—1, Queen Elizabeth; 2, Norwood Coll.; 3, King George.

GIRLS EVENTS

Girls' "A" Events: 60 yards—1, C. Brock, QE; 2, J. Samson, QE; 3, L. McKinnon, NCI. 75 yards—1, C. Brock, QE; 2, C. Lokiston, KG; 3, O. Craige, QE. High jump—1, J. Stainton, QE; 2, J. MacKenzie. Discus—1, L. Sager, QE; 2, C. Johnston, KG; 3, M. Saunders, QE. Ball throw—1, L. Sager, QE; 2, S. Palehak, KG; 3, C. Johnston, KG.

Girls' "B" Events: 60 yards—1, P. Olmstead, NCI; 2, J. MacPherson, QE; 3, V. McLaren, QE. 75 yards—1, J. MacPherson, QE; 2, P. Olmstead, NCI; 3, V. McLaren, QE. High jump—1, E. McIntosh, QE; 2, J. Ames, NCI; 3, P. Olmstead, NCI. Discus—1, J. Ames, NCI; 2, B. Boyer, NCI; 3, J. Kergan, QE. Ball throw—1, D. Ross, NCI; 3, B. Boyer, NCI; 3, J. Ames, NCI.

Girls' "C" Events: 60 yards—1, D. Ostrander, NCI; 2, S. Dowse, QE; 3, B. Arnott, NCI. 75 yards—1, D. Ostrander, NCI; 2, S. Dowse, QE; 3, B. Arnott, NCI. High jump—1, D. Ostrander, NCI; 2, B. Hatch, NCI; 3, B. Pilling, NCI. Discus—1, B. Hatch, NCI; 2, C. Miller, NCI; 3, S. Wel, KG. Ball throw—1, C. Miller, NCI; 2, S. Wel, KG; 3, S. Roberts, NCI.

Girls' "D" Events: 60 yards—1, J. Sennett, NCI; 2, R. Brock, NCI; 3, B. Nuytten, NCI. 75 yards—1, R. Brock, NCI; 2, B. Nuytten. High jump—1, Sommerville, NCI; 2, O. Swanson, NCI; 3, B. Vale, NCI. Discus—1, O. Swanson, NCI; 2, S. Homenick, NCI; 3, J. Kergan, NCI. Ball throw—1, J. Sennett, NCI; 2, J. Kaminsky, NCI; 3, J. Hayduk, KG.

Relay—1, King George; 2, Queen Elizabeth; 3, Norwood Collegiate.

Track Meet -- 1949

BOYS' EVENTS

Boys' Primary Events: 100 yards—1, D. Dockrey, NCI; 2, D. Brock, NCI; 3, M. McCharles, QE. 220 yards—1, D. Dockrey, NCI; 2, D. Brock, NCI; 3, Mc McCharles, QE. Discus—1, Sale, QE; 2, V. Kapy, NCI; 3, Grant, QE. High jump—1, D. Grant, NCI; 2, B. Lothian, QE; 3, D. Gibbons, NCI. Half mile—V. Kapy, NCI; 2, Melhus, NCI; 3, Chopyk, NCI. Shot put—1, J. Grant, QE; 2, Rene Des, KG; 3, V. Kapy, NCI. Hop, step and jump—1, D. Grant, NCI; 2, B. Harmer, KG; 3, Wolfe, KG. Pole vault—1, M. Tesluk, NCI; 2, R. Armstrong, NCI; 3, Melhus, NCI.

Boys' Junior Events: 100 yards—J. Zarie, NCI; 2, D. Thompson, NCI; 3, B. McLeod, NCI. 220 yards—1, J. Mozol, KG; 2, D. Thompson, NCI; 3, B. McLeod, NCI. Broad jump—1, J. Mozol, KG; 2, F. Leslie, NCI; 3, Ross, KG. Discus—1, D. Vale, NCI; 2, A. Besant, NCI. High jump—1, J. Zarie, NCI; 2, J. Mozol, KG; 3, F. Leslie, NCI. Half mile—1, Ross, KG; 2, Vale, NCI. Shot put—1, D. Vale, NCI; 2, Les Tough, NCI; 3, F. Leslie, NCI. Hop, step and jump—1, J. Zarie, NCI. Pole vault—1, L. Tough, NCI.

Boys' Intermediate Events: 100 yards—1, C. Johnston, NCI. 220 yards—1, E. Carter, NCI. Broad jump—1, W. Macaulay, NCI; 2, C. Johnson, NCI; 3, Reid, NCI. Discus—1, C. Baird, NCI. High jump—1, C. Whyte, NCI; 2, B. Reid, NCI. Half mile—1, Higgs, NCI; C. Baird, NCI; 3, A. Folliott, QE. Shot put—1, W. Macaulay, NCI; 2, A. Folliott, QE; 3, B. Reid, NCI. Hop, step and jump—1, W. Macaulay, NCI. Pole vault—1, Higgs, NCI.

Boys' Senior Events: 100 yards—1, Don Seath, NCI. 220 yards—1, Seath, NCI; 2, Whaley, NCI. Broad jump—1, L. McLaren, NCI; 2, J. Courage, NCI. Discus—1, Courage, NCI; 2, B. Samson, NCI; 3, K. Dryden, NCI. High jump—1, Lyn McLaren, NCI. Half mile—1, Don Seath, NCI; 2, Ed. Carter, NCI. Shot put—1, J. Courage, NCI; 2, K. Dryden, NCI. Hop, step and jump—1, L. McLaren, NCI. Pole vault—1, McLaren, NCI, and Samson, NCI (tie).

Mile open—1, Stan Higgs, NCI; 2, Ken Dryden, NCI; 3, Ed. Carter, NCI. Shuttle relay—1, Norwood Coll.; 2, King George; 3, Queen Elizabeth.

GIRLS' EVENTS

Girls' "A" Events: 60 yards—1, E. Joseph, NCI; 2, J. McDowall, NCI; 3, C. Johnson, NCI, and Schoales, QE (tie). 75 yards—1, J. McDowall, NCI; 2, E. Joseph, NCI; 3, Schoales, QE. High jump—1, D. Miller, NCI; 2, L. Nuytten, KG; 3, A. Nosworthy, QE. Ball throw—1, C. Johnston, NCI; 2, L. Sager, QE; 3, B. Platen, NCI. Discus—1, B. Platen, NCI; L. Sager, QE; 3, Arnold, QE.

Girls' "B" Events: 60 yards—1, C. Brock, QE; 2, O. Craig, QE; 3, B. Arnott, NCI. 75 yards—1, C. Brock, QE; 2, Olive Craig, QE; 3, B. Arnott, NCI. High jump—1, J. Nicholas, NCI; 2, J. Kergan, NCI. Ball throw—1, S. Palchuk, KG; 2, M. Elsey, NCI; 3, J. Nicholas, NCI. Discus—1, Palchuk, KG; Elsey, NCI; 3, Kergan, NCI.

Girls' "C" Events: 60 yards—1, J. Samson, QE; 2, S. Dowse, NCI; 3, J. McPherson, NCI. 75 yards—1, J. Samson, QE; 2, J. McPherson, NCI; 3, S. Dowse, NCI. High jump—1, E. McIntosh, NCI. Ball throw—1, S. Lang, NCI; 2, E. McIntosh, NCI; 3, M. Mann, QE. Discus—1, E. McIntosh, NCI; 2, J. McPherson, NCI; 3, S. Lang, NCI.

Girls' "D" Events: 60 yards—1, D. Ostrander, NCI. 75 yards—1, D. Ostrander, NCI. High jump—1, D. Ostrander, NCI. Ball throw—1, Donna Ross, NCI; 2, S. Wel, KG; 3, J. Hadjuk, KG. Discus—1, D. Ross, NCI; 2, S. Wel, KG.

Shuttle relays—1, Queen Elizabeth; 2, King George.

Records made: Senior discus—Jerry Courage, 133 ft. 7 1/4 ins.

Senior shot put—Jerry Courage, 42 ft. 1 in.

Ball throw, "A"—Carol Johnson, 164 1/2 ft.

Discus "A"—Bernice Platen, 83 1/2 ft.

Junior discus—Dick Vale, 129 ft. 3 ins.

BOOSTER CLUB

Ron Allen
Jo Ames
B. Appleby
E. Armstrong
Mr. W. F. Armstrong
Mrs. W. F. Armstrong
Gloria Aspinall
Mr. W. J. Barker
Mrs. W. J. Barker
Mr. E. Barschel
Mrs. E. Barschel
Mr. W. Berggen
Mrs. J. Berggen
Mr. G. Bockstael
Mrs. G. Bockstael
Martha Bockstael
Laura Bockstael
Mrs. Reg. G. Bond
Betty Botting
Dwight Botting
Mr. J. A. Bourdon
Mrs. J. A. Bourdon
Mr. C. W. Brock
Mrs. C. W. Brock
Mr. W. E. Calder
Mrs. W. E. Calder
A. Camajou
Mrs. A. Candaele
Stuart Carnegie
Edward "Caribou"
Carter
Mr. N. L. Clark
Mrs. N. L. Clark
Miss Velma Copeland
Mr. J. H. Craig
Mrs. R. Crawford
James Cummings
Tom Dancer
R. M. Dancer
Nan Dangerfield
Robert Danzinger
Mr. I. DeCaigny
Mr. H. Demen
Mrs. H. Demen
Mrs. P. DeReuck
Mr. H. B. Donnelly
Mr. Dryden
Mrs. Dryden
Mrs. A. L. Edmonds
Mr. Elsey
Mrs. Elsey
Mrs. R. E. Evans

Mr. J. Evelyn
Mrs. J. Evelyn
Mrs. Cecil Fargey
Margaret Fargey
Terry Fedunic
Mr. W. Fields
Mrs. W. Fields
Miss Pat Fisher
Mrs. Alice Freeman
Mrs. Geo. Futris
Mrs. M. Garrett
Mrs. G. E. Gibson
Mr. Stan Gibbons
Mrs. Muriel Gibbons
Mrs. J. C. Gibbs
Mrs. Gilchrist
George Goodman,
Mrs. Peggy Gravel
Mr. L. J. Green
Mrs. L. J. Green
Mr. E. Hansford
Mrs. E. Hansford
Mr. L. S. Harbottle
B. G. Harris
Mr. Wm. Herd
Mrs. Wm. Herd
Mr. H. Higgs
Mrs. H. Higgs
Mrs. T. S. Holmes
Mr. G. E. Hunt
Mr. D. Jenkinson
Mr. R. A. Johnston
Mrs. R. A. Johnston
Mrs. F. E. Johnstone
E. Joseph
Antoni Juskiw
A. P. Juskow
Mr. J. Kapy
Mr. O. F. Kay
Mrs. O. F. Kay
Lorraine Kergan
Jimmie Kergan
Jim King
Mrs. Dell King
Mr. W. Kossar
Mr. John Lang
Miss Shirley Lang
Miss M. Lawson
W. A. Grant Leslie
Stuart M. Leslie
Mr. S. Light
Mrs. S. Light
Erwin Lobson

Mr. J. Lobson
Audrey Loveday
Bert Loveday
Mr. N. Lucko
C. Macandrew
Russel MacLean
Audrey MacLeod
Mr. W. J. MacLeod
George Mackintosh
Adeline Mahylis
Clyde McBain
Mrs. H. McCallum
Mr. A. McDonald
Mrs. N. McDowall
Mr. David McDowall
Mr. R. M. McLeod
Mrs. R. M. McLeod
Arnold E. Metcalfe
Lucille Miller
Mrs. D. Miller
Mrs. E. Miller
Mr. D. G. Miller
Mrs. D. G. Miller
Jack Nawrocki
Mr. T. W. Nelms
Mrs. Neilson
Mr. N. Nosworthy
Mrs. M. Nosworthy
John Novak
Mr. D. Oliphant
Mrs. D. Oliphant
Mrs. B. R. Olmstead
Bill Olmstead
L. E. Ostrander
Mrs. L. E. Ostrander
Jean Ostrander
Miss J. Page
Jim Page
Mr. J. H. Patterson
Mrs. J. H. Patterson
Mrs. P. Pawluk
Mrs. H. C. Pierce
Hal Peterson
Mr. T. W. Pickersgill
Mrs. T. W. Pickersgill
Mr. R. Pilling
Mrs. R. Pilling
Mr. E. V. Platen
Mrs. E. V. Platen
Mr. C. E. Poustie
Mr. Lee Pratt
Winona Pratt
Mr. A. M. Pratt

BOOSTER CLUB

Mr. H. A. Reid	H. A. Staples	Mrs. P. Van Ryssel
Mrs. J. E. Rettie	Mr. J. D. Stebnicky	J. E. Vale
Jack Rettie	Mrs. J. D. Stebnicky	Barbara Vale
L. H. Roberts	Walter Stowell	Edward G. Wall
Mrs. L. H. Roberts	Don Teel	Mr. A. R. Wall
Mrs. G. Robertson	Mrs. N. Tesluk	Mrs. A. R. Wall
Mr. Don Ross	Mrs. H. E. Todd	Bruce Watson
Mrs. Ruth Ross	Mr. Thomas	Mrs. R. A. Watters
Mrs. K. Rowswell	Mrs. Helen Thompson	Miss R. Watters
Mr. W. Ruchotski	Russel Thompson	Mrs. F. J. Weeks
Mrs. E. Ruchotski	Mrs. G. H. Thompson	Mrs. W. J. Whaley Sr.
Mr. A. C. Samson	Joseph Thoroski	Mrs. W. J. Whaley, Jr.
Mrs. A. C. Samson	Mary Thoroski	Mrs. Eileen Whyard
Mrs. R. A. Sanburn	Mr. H. D. Till	Mrs. G. A. Wickberg
Mrs. Saunders	Mrs. H. D. Till	Mrs. G. Wills
Mr. J. O. Seath	Mr. F. E. Tinkler	Mr. L. Wolfe
Mrs. J. O. Seath	Art Tough	Mrs. L. Wolfe
Mrs. A. Simoens	Don Tough	R. G. Wright
Mr. Joe Sourisseau	Miss L. M. Unkauf	Miss Chris Zakos
Mr. H. B. Stainton	Bill Upshur	
Mrs. M. J. Stanbridge	Val Ure	

Passing Parade

LORRAINE BALLANTYNE

MARGARET DRUMMOND

BILL BIRTLE

JIM FREY

JANET BLACK

MARY GILLET

BETTY BOYER

JEAN HAMMOND

DON BACKLUND

AUSTINE HENDEE

LU COLLINS

JOHN NOVAK

RONALD PAY

APPRECIATION

Three cheers for Mr. Murray, who is not only the perfect caretaker, but also the all-round good pal of the students.



GRADES X-XI

The first big social of the new school year, 1948-49, got under way on September 10th, in the form of a "Get Acquainted" dance. The music was provided by our own orchestra (records) and there were a number of very enjoyable variety dances. Richard Parsons was our Master of Ceremonies and did a good job—thanks, Rich! About eleven o'clock the evening came to an end and the weary but happy kids went home.

After a long week of nail chewing and worrying about our Christmas exams, we held our second social on December 22. The auditorium was gaily decorated with streamers, balloons and attractive novelties supplied by The T. Eaton Co. About 7.30 the kids met at the school and then hiked along the Red river. Before our weary hikers had time to dry, Santa Claus made his appearance. As he stood by the lighted Christmas tree, he distributed gifts to everyone. Dancing was enjoyed and prizes were donated by The T. Eaton Co. for the more talented ones. Before the evening ended, doughnuts, hot dogs and drinks were served and then after a bit more dancing the tired snowmen crawled home.

CURLING PARTY

This year's novelty bonspiel ended in the usual form of a party held at the school. The Grade XII's were largely responsible for this terrific get-together, under the direction of Mr. Shearer. Entertainment was supplied by Walter Gudziunas and Vladimir Kpty. Cake, doughnuts and drinks were eaten by the expert curlers. Dancing lasted until 11 o'clock and thus ended another school social.

DIANNE OSTRANDER.

GRADE XII

The first Grade XII party was attended by the intelligentsia of the room—namely, the girls! We met at Shirl's and mixed homework, records, and home-made sundaes—with a predominance of homework, naturally. We all had difficulty getting home due to an over-supply of ice cream with Ida's wonderful marshmallow sauce. Two more hen parties followed in rapid succession—homework at Jeannie's one night and a slumber party at Madge's. Those were the days when we had petite Jeannie Hammond with us. I bet Los Angeles has nothing like those hen parties, eh, Jeannie?

The boys were honored by being allowed to come to the next gathering, which was held at the palatial residence of Miss S. Roberts. The boys were ably supported by two mature members—Mr. Tinkler and Mr. Shearer. Lou Johnston and Shirl were rewarded for their genius in converting old newspapers into things of beauty. This party was a surprise farewell party for Jeannie Hammond—and it nearly was a surprise! We presented her with a little gold compact—now she can prove that Canadians aren't entirely uncivilized.

The next sterling effort was a toboggan—better known in the Grade XII room as the tobacco—party. By a wide margin, it was voted that outsiders should be invited, and N.C.I.'s Grade X was well represented. We enjoyed ourselves sliding down the river bank “on” toboggans—most of the time, that is—and then went to Betty's to eat and listen to the “Honey-dripper.” Walter entertained the neighborhood with his accordion and Ida was gallantly rescued by Mr. Barschel from being tied with sheets to a post in the basement.

Finally, last but not least, was our weiner roast, on May 3rd. After an eloquent speech from one of our members, out of the kindness of their hearts, the class allowed her to bring a friend. Otherwise this party was strictly Grade XII'ers. The fire was built on the river bank, and as the fire and the conversation burned rapidly, we consumed three pounds of weiners, two packages of marshmallows, and three dozen buns, along with at least one and one-half drinks each. We all heard of Parsons spit and Hall's wit at least seventeen times during the evening, but, like Browning, we discovered some gold in the ashes and truly appreciated all the gems that were uttered. Sonia's lap was found to be very convenient and Madge and Willis finally got there.

Despite the hard work (!) we all did—Grade XII has been a wonderful year!

BETTY BARSCHEL.

SURPRISE PARTY

The Grade XI B class held a farewell party in honor of Betty Boyer, at the end of November. On behalf of the kids in the class, Don Thompson, our president, presented Betty with a lovely compact. The evening was well planned by a committee and many novelty dances and games were played. Ross Armstrong really enjoyed the musical chairs. Didn't you, Ross? The girls provided the food and the boys the drinks. At 11 o'clock sharp, God Save the King was played, ending a sweet evening. “Good luck at Kirkland Lake, Betty.”

The girls in XI B held a “hen party” at Etta's. Besides all the hens in the room a few of the male members showed up. The record fiends enjoyed Frankie Laine and Patsy tried hard to teach us how to really dance (what fun!). After we stuffed ourselves with a terrific lunch prepared by Etta (she'll make a good cook) we went home.

DIANNE OSTRANDER.

TEA PARTY, XI B

The girls of our class decided they would like to entertain the Manual Class. One Wednesday afternoon we prepared a tea party at Home Economics under Miss Bucknam's leadership. The boys all enjoyed themselves and I think they are convinced that the girls do learn to cook and work on Wednesday afternoons.

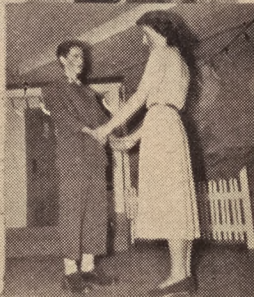
DIANNE OSTRANDER.

GRADE XI C HEN PARTIES

Early in January, the XI C “girls” started to have regular hen parties at their homes. The main reason for these parties was to display our home-made food, and to get acquainted with our classmates. Betty Warburton started out by giving us her famous rum cake. That was enough for one night. While eating we played “pass the spoon,” and Donna Ross was the unfortunate eater of a spoon towering over with mud, mustard, pepper, marshmallow, wood. coke. paper, nail-polish and fish water. (We didn't see Donna the rest of that night.) A popular game was charades, where most of the girls displayed their unknown talents! Dancing classes began and we became regular Arthur Murray students with sore feet. Here's hoping we still all live to the finish of this year anyway.

BABS ARNOTT.

(Continued on Page 52)

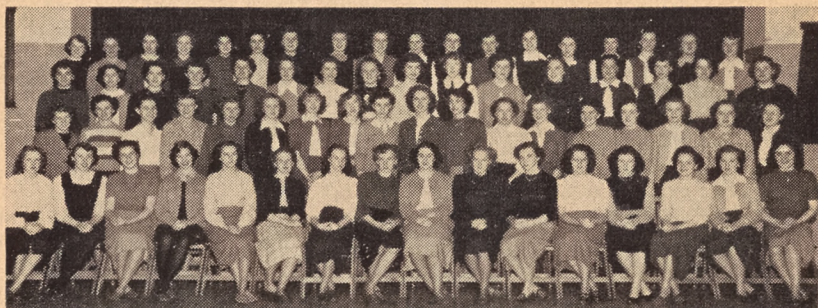


YOUR *favourite* CHOCOLATE BARS



Neilson's

GLEE CLUB



Back row, left to right—Kay Watters, Evelyn Joseph, Etta Craig, Loretta Loveday, Maureen Kay, Helen Futris, Doreen Calder, Bernice Platen, Alice Van Ryssel, Peggy McDowall, Marilyn Saunders, Florence Mahylis, Marlene Robertson, Margaret Light, Joan McDowall, Isabel Bettis, Norma De Reuck, Betty Botting.
 Third row, left to right—Anne Chliboyko, Lesia Stebnicky, Donna Mackintosh, Kay Poustie, Marguerite Thomas, Joyce Berggren, Joyce Gertz, Betty Thompson, Sylvia Gibbs, Joy Evans, Betty Hannesson, Joan Kergan, Lily Foo, Margaret Bond, Doreen Oakes, Bernice Ruchotski.
 Second row, left to right—Joan Crawford, Frances Pickersgill, Alma Kossar, Jocelyn McPherson, Diane Ostrander, Shirley Lang, Pat Stainton, Jean Stainton, Shirley Dowse, Jean Nichols, Kay Hansford, Eileen MacIntosh, Victoria Kozak, Marion Miller, Marion Fargey, Elaine Charman, Helen Herd, Joan Perry.
 Front row, left to right—Pat Appleby, Myrle Wright, Shirley Sackrison, Babs Arnott, Lorraine Dancer, Connie MacDonald, Nancy Nawrocki, Connie Sherratt, Pat Barker, Aileen Harbottle, Dorothy Miller, Doreen De Caigny, Margaret Lecru, Laura Bockstael, Martha Bockstael, Dorothy Tostowaryk.



Mrs. Bartholomew

Another year of active, interesting work by the Norwood Collegiate Glee Club has passed. The Glee Club was organized early in the fall and held their meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The executive consists of:

Doreen Calder	President
Helen Futris	Secretary
Alma Kossar	Librarian

The Glee Club made their first appearance at the Remembrance Day Service in November. The selections sung were "Mourn Not For Those" and "I Vow to Thee My Country."

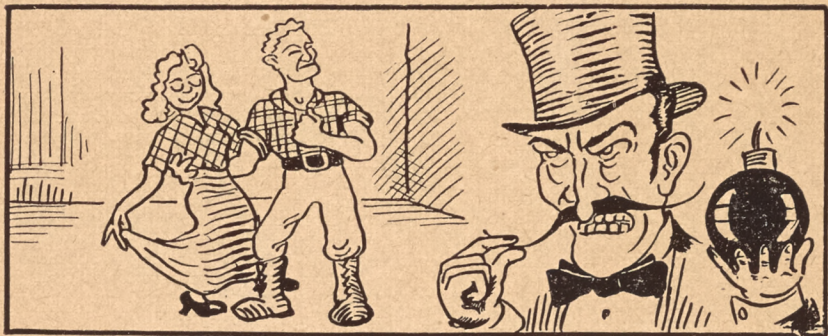
Huge success was obtained in the annual operetta, "Sunbonnet Sue," with Doreen Calder and Ken Dryden in the leading roles. Every student participating in this production received a great deal of pleasure during practices and during the performances. The cast included Frank Leslie, Shirley Sackrison, Shirley Dowse, Alma Kossar, Cam Baird, Jean Stainton, Austin Bourdon, Joan Kergan, Madge Hunt, Bill Kerr, Kay Watters, Helen Futris and Barry McCallum.

The final appearance of the Glee Club was made at the Manitoba Musical Festival. Winning in their class, they had the privilege of competing for the Earl Grey trophy, this year won by Prince Edward school. Selections were "Happy Flock" and "Laughter and Tears."

In closing, the Glee Club would like to thank Mrs. Bartholomew, our excellent conductor, for her efforts and time spent with us in our various activities. The Glee Club also extends appreciation to pianists Shirley Sackrison and Shirley Roberts for their help in accompanying the choir.

ALMA KOSSAR and SHIRLEY DOWSE.

DRAMATICS



The Norwood Collegiate drama this year consisted of a well-filled program. In three evenings, a total of five plays were presented under the direction of the enthusiastic literary president, John Camajou, and of our capable principal, Mr. H. B. Donnelly, and Mrs. M. Bartholomew, music director.

LITERARY NIGHT

Two plays were presented, both produced by John Camajou. The first was entitled, "Commencement at Oxtail College," a negro graduation scene which proved to be a highly amusing piece of entertainment. Its cast added immensely to the atmosphere of the play. The characters were:

President Egghead	Richard Mallen
Prof. Puddinhead	Jim Wall
Prof. Lipwiggle	Alan Harris
Prof. Nil	Barry McCallum
Attaboy	Jerry Courage
Bluejay	Allan Nebbs
Climax	Don Seath
Dornob	Dale Patterson
Ebony	Alvin Besant
Firecracker	Dick Parsons

They were accompanied by a quartet Austin Bourdon, Dennis Dockrey, Ken Dryden, Frank Leslie, with Shirley Sackrisen at the piano.

The second play, an amusing ladies club episode entitled "Stuffed Owls," was one in which the participants entered into the spirit of the production. The cast, which proved to be very diligent at rehearsals, included:

Mrs. Potter-Potter	Shirley Sackrisen
Mrs. Foster	Myrle Wright
Miss Lovejoy	Shirley Dowse
Mrs. Judd	Doreen Calder
Mrs. Mullins	Aileen Harbottle
Sallie Hobbs	Ann Juskiw

There were also a number of short skits and individual numbers given by Madge Hunt, Pat Barker, and Vladimir Kaptzy.

OPERETTA NIGHT

The operetta this year was presented with overwhelming success, under the baton of our music director, Mrs. M. Bartholomew. Mrs. Bartholomew and her choir had spent many hours outside of school time

N.C.I.

in producing the operetta, of which Mrs. Bartholomew has tremendous knowledge. Mr. Donnelly directed the dialogue in the operetta, as well as the play, "Dynamite Dan." Mr. Tinkler supervised the construction and painting of the decorations. Miss Staples was in charge of ticket sales and Mr. Shearer of the house.

The operetta was the story of a plain, country Sunbonnet Sue, who finally receives great wealth and marries a "city slicker" after winning a singing competition. The cast, which gave Mrs. Bartholomew 100 percent co-operation, included:

Sunbonnet Sue	Doreen Calder
Mrs. Scroggs	Alma Kossar
Abijah Scroggs	Cam Baird
Evalina Scroggs	Jean Stainton
Mrs. Coleman	Shirley Dowse
Barbara Coleman	Shirley Sackrison
Bob Coleman	Ken Dryden
Jerry Jackson	Frank Leslie
Mrs. Meadows	Joan Kergan
Hiram Meadows	Austin Bourdon
Miranda	Madge Hunt
Reuben McSpavin	Bill Kerr
Ezra McSpavin	Barry McCallum
Luella Lumpton	Helen Futris
Sadie Simpkins	Kay Watters

Excellent backing was received from the choristers and the piano accompanist, Shirley Roberts.

The second portion of the operetta night program featured the play "Dynamite Dan," a complicated love affair which turned out for the best. It was enacted by:

Dan	Jim Wall
Mrs. Neil	Ann Juskiw
June Neil	Carol Knight
Betty Neil	Myrle Wright
Mary	Aileen Harbottle
Lee	Don Seath
Mr. Smith	John Camajou

RECOGNITION NIGHT

The last play of the season, entitled "Keeping Nora Happy," was found rather delightful by all who were present that evening. The play centred around an old mattress containing four thousand dollars, all Nora's savings, which were lost only for a short time. The play was produced by John Camajou and the hard-working individuals taking part in it were:

Nora	Doreen Calder
Helen Farrell	Shirley Sackrison
Geoffrey Farrell	Jim Wall
Angelo	Frank Leslie
Mr. Zizziano	John Camajou

I would like to thank one and all for their faithful co-operation, which made the success of these performances possible.

JOHN CAMAJOU.



Manual Training

This year's manual training course has been an interesting and eventful one. Mr. Rolston, our new instructor, worked laboriously to get the boys to gain benefits from their shop course. At first, the instructor was instructed; but after a while the boys settled down and worked in harmony with Mr. Rolston. With the help of Mr. Rolston's new blueprints, many strange and fascinating objects were produced. The finishing table was constantly covered with various tables of almost any size and shape, book-ends, and knick-knacks. The pupils averse to woodwork kept the forge going constantly, turning out masterpieces of blacksmithing.

The students, for the most part, labored diligently, and raised around the lathes mounds of sawdust; around the benches, mounds of wood; and around the forge and moulding bench, mounds of sand.

Mr. Rolston should be given credit for a fine year of training. He was always willing to help and render assistance to students, and in later years when we think of manual training, Mr. Rolston will be uppermost in our minds.

DON SEATH.

Home Economics

The girls have had a very interesting year at Home Economics under the capable supervision of Miss Bucknam. Classes were divided into groups which cooked and sewed during alternate weeks. The Grade X's made various articles, the most popular being blouses, and the Grade XI's, who were permitted to make anything they wished, made blouses, skirts, and more difficult projects.

Learning to cook was a pleasure this year. A new Mixmaster, electric refrigerator, and kitchen table helped to make cooking enjoyable. The new steam iron is also proving indispensable in the department, and the beautiful new silver tea service was initiated May 18, at a tea held by the XI B class for the boys of the room.

Each Grade XI class prepared, cooked, and ate a chicken, which was enjoyed by all. The Grade XI's also took an interesting field trip to the Gerhard Kennedy plant to see how sportswear is made and to preview the new summer fashions.

The Home Economics girls have some very pleasant memories to carry with them when they leave school.

MYRLE WRIGHT.

The Commercial Classes

The Commercial Classes for the past year have had a great deal of fun—and perhaps acquired some learning? The XI C room was the proud owner of the Tesluk twins, but, to our regret, Taras could not stand the girls any longer and left for the more populated XC room. During March and April popular and march music echoed from the Typing room. Whether we acquired our much-sought-after rhythm is very

questionable. The other rooms did, however, enjoy the "quiet, restful" music of Frankie Laine and Doris Day.

The 10 C room took a very difficult course this year. The new course consisted of Business Practice and General Science, which was entirely new to the Commercial students. Shorthand in XIC became the favorite subject of many, but, of course, Donna claims longhand is easier. The highest marks were, however, obtained in Bookkeeping, with two students acquiring 100 percent.

We did, however, have some serious moments when work was done. We may or may not be ready for permanent work, but the happy days at N.C.I. will remain with us for years to come.

BERNICE CHARMAN.

"Au Revoir," Miss Staples

For the past year, Miss Staples has been a teacher in the N.C.I. for both Commercial and Matriculation subjects. We hope that, as she now leaves us, her thoughts of us will be as pleasant as ours are of her. The Commercial classes have enjoyed their year with Miss Staples very much. Her quiet efficiency, unfailing co-operation and understanding are traits by which we will always remember her. When we made errors she was able to show us in her kindly, good-natured way how to make corrections. Her advice was always valuable. For that reason alone we owe her our sincere thanks. The members of the staff, as well as the students, will miss her. N.C.I. says good luck, Miss Staples.

SHIRLEY SACKRISON, XI C.

The Library

The N.C.I. Library has completed another successful year, 1948-49.

For the reference shelves, a number of literature, history, mathematics and science books were purchased, which were of great value to the students.

New fiction and non-fiction books suitably chosen by the members of the staff, have been added to the library this year.

The library was in constant use during the year, partly because the Grade X classes had a reading course.

Each of the rooms had two librarians to handle their class, and a great deal of credit must be given for their splendid work.

I wish to thank Miss Smith for her great assistance. I have enjoyed working with Miss Smith and I know she joins with me in wishing the best of luck to the newly-elected Librarian next year.

DOREEN CALDER.



LITERARY

MODERN MUSIC—After Aldous Huxley

The music of which I speak is characterized by the ideas of Dizzy Gillespie. Constantly, little by little, bit by bit, jazz was progressing somehow. For several years this ingenious musician had evolved within his great mind a new, far-reaching idea. Now it had arrived: and a greater and more progressive jazz has come into prominence. From the clever mind of this great man a great talent—the result, it seems, of some inspiration in his soul—produces a series of sensations that is definitely a master's stroke. Now it lives, this sensational idea, a new and better enjoyment for the fans of the "flatted fifth." The classicals blow their horns from the heights, but my modern musicians play a lower, I should really say, a more modern music. Listening attentively at night, I hear, with a blending of stimulation and soothing, its crushing crescendos.

The musical range of a "bop" trumpet is almost unlimited. And pertaining to the style of the "flatted fifth," it is one in which modernists can play the most amazing and unusual riffs. For the laws of music, or what other science claims authority over be-bop, allow the musician much scope, either to change or fake the beat of the number. One listens to it, with a thrilling, overpowering sensation, as one sits cross-legged on the floor bowing reverently to the East.

Sometimes the arrangement of the instrumental numbers is too deep to be "listenable." The public insists that the arranger shall somehow include a piece of vocal artistry. They force the vocalists to sing be-bop. They demand of them that they shall sing, shall we say, "Cool Breeze" or "What's This," in bop syllables, such as "eel-ya-dah" and "oop-bop-sh'bam." The vocalists obey willingly; they sing all that you might desire and are far above the mediocrity of the tenor at the opera. Yes, they sing it somehow. And this is an extremely interesting way of analyzing the masterful arrangement, whose basis is in the appeal of tempo. For once you have given the arranger something to write or arrange, he will go on refining and improving it indefinitely. Monotony is impossible, and at the seventh or eighth arrangement of "Margie" or "The Honeydripper," the discs begin to edge towards immortality.

Dixieland music(?) always reminds me too much of a broken kazoo. Faced with it, I feel the same bilious emotion as is begotten in me by the discordant efforts of an untuned piano. Suppose, after all, that this obviously accidental sequence of notes has gained some support from men or women or inanimate objects! It may have, who knows? And there is bop, remaining aloof in the glory of masterful interpretation; and I groan over this Dixieland and regard it upside down in the hope of discovering some music. But somehow I cannot induce myself to find any sense whatever. I can, however, see that there are immense possibilities in this type of music. For the lazy musician it is ideal, since it is not he but the instrument which has to do all the work. All he need do is fall asleep in his chair and allow his breath to snore out through the instrument of his choice. So tired . . .

RICHARD PARSONS.

"CAPRICE"

Flitting and flirting from flower to flower,
Dancing and prancing through each sunlit hour,
Swooping, now soaring, forever alone,
Delighted in having a true cause to roam.

Flying, alighting, poking, and perching
Delicately balanced, inquisitive, searching.
Sunbeams run glancing on each fairly colour
As she darts, all caprice, one flow'r to another.

Creeping, stealing, comes lingering night,
Our dancer glows quaintly 'neath kindling stars' light
And quietly settling on some silent way
Flutters, then dreams of the next glittering day.
S. ROBERTS.

"THOUGHTLESS AVARICE"

Stripped of all desires
And shedding the false coat of pretense:
Naked to the discerning eye of man,
Cringing before the pointed fingers of accusation,
Clutching the enveloping coat of shadows
To hide the truth from all.
Pride and hate and all desires
Covered by the outward show of style
To gain and grasp and grip,
Thoughtless avarice used to find
All comforts and cloying softness.
But take that wall of stone and pierce a hole,
No finger may stop the widening pool of deep desires
Spilling out in noisome mass before all eyes,
Then after much soul-searching anguish
All pride is vanquished.
And the soul cleansed of false desire
Takes a new form of purity and life.
And strives to heal the tortured soul
Of inward cowering man. SHIRLEY ROBERTS.

THE DECISION

Two roads she saw in a maze of wood,
And she pondered the one to follow.
Two roads, and she chose what "they" said she should
And she followed that road to the end.
But as she travelled she backward glanced
To the other green path in the wood;
And she wondered if there in some nook enhanced
Lay the dream she was searching for.
She wished she had travelled that road so fair
But her course was set on the other.
She longed to turn back but she did not dare
For fear of the things "they" would say.
So she struggled on down the path she had taken
Forgetting the brightness of life,
And often she wished she had not forsaken
The gay green path to her dream.
MYRLE WRIGHT.

SIMILE

As I sat in my lonely corner
One boring day in school
I came to think just how much life
Is like a game of pool.

You play on a green-covered table,
(I likened that to the earth);
Some play just for the fun of it,
Some play "for all they're worth."

First of all you pick the cue
That seems to suit your taste.
This is choosing your career
With which we all are faced.

Then each of us must "chalk" his cue,
The final preparation,
For this prepares you for the game
As does your education.

Most of us start equal,
But to some we give a "spot"
For some of us are handicapped,
(Thank heaven, if you're not).

There's "hooks", and "banks", and fluke shots",
And "pocket breakers," too.
These are the business tactics;
These are the things we do.

When we strive to swing a deal,
When we try to make a gain,
And we do these things in pool
'Though to some, that game's insane.

Some of us are losers;
A lot of us a flop;
While some come out successfully,
In pool they "hit the top".

The whole world is your pool hall,
And if you're not a fool
You'll play your part in business
Like you play a game of pool.

FRED LOVEDAY.

MY SHORT STORY

Have you ever tried to write a short story? It is a very difficult thing to do, unless you are a Genius. (Naturally, I find it a rather simple task.)

It was on a warm April Sunday. The sun was shining from a cloudless blue sky. The trees were still bare, but were promising to burst into glorious bloom. Occasionally grass (green or yellow) was peeping through the melting snow. Puddles of water (the delight of speeding motorists) filled the streets. In these, small boys were playing. There

were also big boys (but with juvenile minds) playing in the water. Some people—they just never grow up! (And me without rubbers.)

However, it was a beautiful afternoon. Spring was in the air (A-choo! Darn that hay fever.) Tomorrow is the deadline for Short Stories in the Year Book. (I always believe in writing my short stories ahead of time.)

I wanted to get this pleasant task over with. Clearing a spot in my bedroom (all geniuses are untidy, but try to convince my mother!); I set up the card table. Then I prepared for my debut into the field of writing.

First of all—I need paper. Hmmm—none in my books—none in the cupboard—none in Al's book. I guess I'll have to go to the store for that, and a few other things. I returned with:

- 3 pads of paper (in case I was energetic);
- 3 pencils (one for each pad)
- 3 erasers (one for each)
- Carbon paper—1 ball-point pen—1 case of Cokes—
- 2 O Henry's—2 packages of Chiclets—1 bag of fudge
- 1 bag of mixed candies—1 ice cream cone.

Then—ah, then! I started to write. I wrote four words on each pad; in between, I chewed the pencils. The four words were "Once upon a time—"

I thought—I can, you know—I thought, "Let's start all over again."

I thought, . . . Who knows? After I get first place in this contest, perhaps a famous publisher will see this story, recommended to him by some lowly author. (for example, Mazo de la Roche). The publisher will offer me a 60-year contract, with a meagre salary of \$90,000 a week, with all my taxes paid by the company, as well as a bonus for every novel I write. The \$90,000 will be only a start. I wonder if I will accept this offer?

I will be more famous than Lloyd C. Douglas, Somerset Maugham, Tommy Tweed, Charles Dickens, Will Shakespeare (anyone could be better than he, however).

Perhaps even my idol, that popular radio announcer and famous writer, Bernie Braden, will long-distance telephone me to congratulate me. He might fly to Winnipeg, just to ask me out to lunch. And perhaps he might—but that's silly. Besides, he's probably married already.

Of course, I will need a pen name. Naturally, I will use a boy's name, like George Eliot did. Now, let me see. Hmmm.

Something like—yes, that's a good name. I'll use it. And perfect—Dominick Bysshe (that was Shelley's middle name) Rodenheimer. What distinguished initials—D.B.R.—I love that name.

Suddenly, I awoke from my reverie. "I must get to work," I thought. Ah, yes.

I wrote a few more words on each pad, and now there were seven words on each booklet—

"Once upon a time there lived a—"

I looked at the time. It had been 1 o'clock when I had started. Now—it was five! The cokes were all drunk (drank, drinked—Help.). The O Henrys were devoured, also the fudge and mixed candies; the ice cream had been half-eaten. (The rest dripped on the floor, to the dog's delight.

The Chiclets were all chicked—I mean chewed. I was hungry. Ah, heck! Who wants FAME, anyway?

DOREEN OAKES.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF N.C.I.

- First Commandment: Thou shalt not be late or thou shalt die of detention.
Second Commandment: Thou shalt do thy English or hang by thy neck like a dangling participle.
Third Commandment: Thou shalt do thy French or be a dead Frenchman.
Fourth Commandment: Thy P.T. shall be done or thou wilt have muscles like Bill Chopyk.
Fifth Commandment: Detentions should be observed or thou wilt find thyself booked solid till the end of time.
Sixth Commandment: Thou shalt do thy geometry or thou wilt find thyself going around in circles.
Seventh Commandment: Thy geography should be remembered for all the days of thy life. (But it isn't!)
Eighth Commandment: Thou shalt do thy Science or die writing out the preface.
Ninth Commandment: Thou shalt do thy History or thou shalt find thyself back in the middle of the "Dark Ages."
Tenth Commandment: If these commandments are not kept you might as well quit now and avoid the June rush.

J. NICHOLAS and D. MILLER.

WOULDN'T IT BE BORING

(IN X B)

If Frankie ever cut out singing,
And Dockrey ever cut out stringing,
If Mucker ever came in early
And Carole came with her hair curly,
Wouldn't it be boring?

If Dryden couldnt make his eyeballs jiggle,
And Betty came without her wiggle,
And Dorothy eyer answered wrong,
If Wall ever sat down at the gong
Wouldn't it be boring?

If Loretta ever cracked a smile
And Jerry kept quiet for a while,
If Russell ever put on weight
And Joannie kept her sweet face straight,
Wouldn't it be boring?

If Joyce's spring would just unwind
And Marian got boys off her mind,
If the teachers found our dear room quiet
And no one ever started a riot,
Wouldn't it be boring?

ANONYMOUS.

WINTER DAWNING

The gray light of early morning brightened into dawn, and the first clear ray of the rising sun swept over a scene more beautiful than ever filled the fancy of the most imaginative poet.

The sky was perfectly clear, and the surface of the lake was completely covered with masses of ice, whose tops were pure white, like

snow, and their sides a delicate greenish-blue, their dull frosted appearance forming a striking contrast to a stretch of open water which shone like silver when the sun shone upon it.

Icy particles hung upon, and covered, the branches of the bushes along the shore, giving them a white and extremely airy appearance. Ice grated on the pebbles of the shore; ice floated on the lake; icy hummocks and mounds rose above the surface, and icebergs raised their pinnacles on the far-off horizon, cutting sharply into the bright blue sky.

It was cold, but not cheerless. A new day was born!

DON SEATH, XI B.

GINGER

In his prescription for a perfect home, Southey included a little girl rising six years and a kitten rising six weeks. What could be more charming? A kitten rising six weeks. This in itself tells a story. If this kitten was anything like most kittens, and especially one I used to own, he would be the compulsory addition to a home.

This little ball of grey and orange I called Ginger because I could conceive no other name that would portray the courageous, mischievous, curious, playful disposition contained in that few inches of adorable fluff. As to his courage, it is "unappallable." With the other larger cats this little adversary rules supreme. He is always first to the milk pan, and if, on rare occasions, he is a little late, no action, past growls of protest, are ever taken as he worms his way to the front of the line. Perhaps his greatest feat of rule and courage is when the old cat, Tom, is snoozing in the sunny window. This mite of a creature will stroll up, put his nose in the other cat's ear and after a few words in cat-language the older feline will arise, leaving his coveted place for the kitten to use at his pleasure.

As to his mischievous nature, anyone who has ever seen a little kitten will know what I mean. A cat enjoys nothing more than to play a trick on someone. My kitten's favorite sport was to entangle a ball of yarn. Stealing stealthily forward he'd swat the ball with his paw and then before you could say "scat" he would be rolling over and over on the floor getting the yarn tangled around himself and everything else. At an exclamation from my mother he would bound gleefully to a corner, there to sit watching, with a grin, the yarn being unwound, and waiting an opportunity to repeat his performance.

I mentioned his one weakness, if one can call it a weakness, but in a kitten I think it can be classed as a charming characteristic. He could never resist inspecting something that looked the least bit out of place. A chair in a different position than usual, a queer-looking object behind the sofa, all had to be examined so that its real identity could be ascertained. This search for knowledge often led him into strange places, on top of a roof, or in the chicken house, where he almost caused the hens to have heart failure.

His playful attitude is one which he can adopt or throw off without a moment's notice. He has his most fun with a hanging rope. A few friends and he will find a rope, or reasonable substitute, hanging from a hook or beam and, after testing it to make sure it is strong, they will form a line, and the game begins. The kitten at the front of the line will run, and, jumping at the rope, cling to it with his claws and swing out on it. He will swing out and back, then drop off and the next one will try his ability with it. I have seen kittens play like this for an hour or more. I think they have a contest to see who can swing the farthest.

For all his playful disposition, let a mouse or sparrow come within

N.C.I.

sight, smell or hearing, and play is forgotten. He at once changes from a carefree, disorderly kitten into a motionless, watchful cat, his eyes glittering and his tail twitching. You can be sure when he springs that some tasty morsel has been caught between those cruel, sharp claws he uses for such occasions.

But my kitten has now grown into a fine, big cat. Although he now takes life much more calmly and does not spend his time playing games, I shall always remember him as six weeks old. He was his own master (never being ruled by anyone's will except his own). He got only joy and pleasure out of his kittenhood; worries of one minute were forgotten the next. He was annoying in tricks but appealing in his apologies.

HOWARD WALL.

SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 37)

I am sorry to say I have nothing to report from Grades X A and XI A.

X C—Although I have nothing to report from this tiny class, I am told the girls had a delightful afternoon bicycling to City park just after the second set of exams.—D.O.

GRADE X B

Although the Grade X's did not have any school socials of their own we managed to make up for it by having hen parties which most of the girls attended.

It was a rainy night that the girls straggled into McDowall's house dripping wet. What a sight! But anyway we spent the evening first by having a game of charades (what a joke) and then sitting around and catching up on the latest gossip. Everything was forgotten including our good resolutions to keep slim (!) figures when Joan walked in with hot buns, cokes and cake. After filling ourselves and talking some more we got ready to leave, planning to hold another hen party for the Grade X B girls soon.

JOAN KERGAN.

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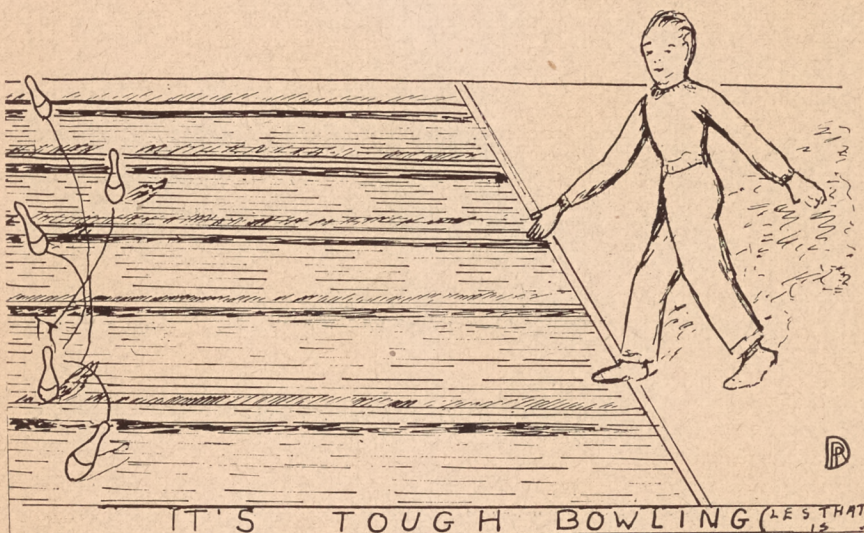
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OPEN EVENINGS FOR CONVENIENCE

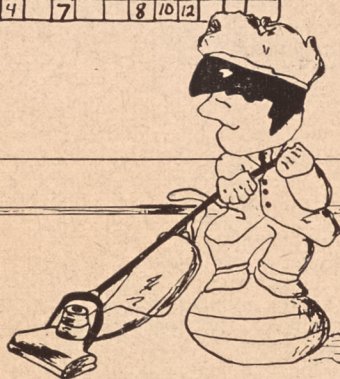
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1949

Winning Cartoon



HEATHER CURLING CLUB - 1949																
SCORE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
RED								1	5	6			9	11		
BLUE	2		3		4		7				8	10	12			



Chir Johnston
Carole J.

N.C.I. _____

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"Humour"

PASSED BY THE BORED

Girl: You drive fast, don't you?"

Mallen: "I hit 85 yesterday."

Girl: "Did you kill any of them?"

Courage's new girl friend is so beautiful that when he takes her home in a taxi, he can hardly keep his eyes on the meter.

The seven ages of woman: The infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.

"The school's on fire!" shouted a passing motorist to Ross Armstrong one morning.

"I know it," nodded Ross.

"Then why aren't you doing something about it?" cried the motorist.

"Oh, I am! I am!" replied Ross. "Ever since it started, I've been hoping for rain."

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES

Norbridge Pharmacy

(FRANK WADE)

Phone 204 574

11 St. Mary's Road

PROMPT, ACCURATE SERVICE

Compliments of . . .

Spanish Court Store

GROCERIES — FRUITS — MEATS — and DELICATESSEN

Phone 202 089 — 22 St. Mary's Road

N.C.I.

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS

ANDREW'S RESTAURANT and BANQUET HALL

The Home of Fresh Doughnuts and Home-made Ice Cream

YOUR FRIENDLY MEETING PLACE

Cor. Marion and Tache

Phone 202 061

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Gimme a match, I think the gas tank's empty."

"You can make it easily. The train isn't coming fast."

"Step on it, boy. We're only doing 75."

Miss Smith: "Clean out the slums, which are the breeding place of criminal gangs."

Nosworthy: "But I like living in Norwood."

Betty Barschel: "All that I am I owe to my mother."

Jean Armstrong: "Send her a quarter and pay your bill."



THE

Murray Tent & Awning
CO., LTD.

King and James

Phone 29 069

AWNINGS — TENTS — TARPAULINS — SAILS

FLAGS — BOAT COVERS — APRONS

AIRCRAFT CANVAS — LUGGAGE COVERS

ALL TYPES OF COMMERCIAL CANVAS

J. O. SEATH, Managing Director

Phone 207 441

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Ladies' and Gent's Suits
Made-to-Measure
284 Tache Ave. - Ph. 201 811

OLIVER'S BARBER SHOP

116 MARION ST.

Mel-Ron Millinery

271 Tache Ave., Norwood
Phone 201 270
Veronica Votto

HERBA'S PAINT SPECIALTIES & GIFTS

Phone 208 307
137 Marion St., Norwood

Norwood Lunch Bar

Nips and Chips
192 MARION ST.

TONY'S BARBER SHOP

394 MARION ST.

William Newman Co., Ltd.

Engineers and Contractors
Ph. 204 157 - 825 Tache Ave.

WILLIAM'S

Watchmaker and Jeweller
145 Marion St. - Norwood

GAUDES CONFECTIONERY

242 MARION ST.

STARR'S BARBER SHOP

296 TACHE AVE.

Marion Shoe Repair

Work Done by Stitching
While You Wait
144 MARION ST.

Miss Unkauf: "Were you copying
his paper, Jay?"

Jay: "No, I was just seeing if he
had my answers right."

Cop: "Have you read the traffic
rules?"

Motorist (brightly): "Yes. What
would you like to know?"

She who laughs last usually has
the joke explained to her.

Compliments of NORWOOD DEPT. STORE

108 Marion St. - Ph. 203 122

DEANE'S BICYCLE SHOP

143 Marion St.
Tires — Accessories
Repairs — Welding

Compliments of HILLTOP STORE

Dubuc at Des Meurons

FIELDS RADIO Sales & Service

Phone 204 118
351 Marion Street

Compliments of J. Bouchard's Barber Shop

320 Tache Phone 202 924

Keat's Radio Lab.

320½ Tache Ave. - Ph. 201 852
Workmanship and Parts
Guaranteed for 90 days.

Save While You Earn With a
Crown Life Insurance Policy
Phone 205 952 or Call

R. B. Anderson
66 Hillcrest Avenue

N.C.I.

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES

Compliments of

Pharmacie Prefontaine

A. E. PAQUIN, Proprietor

157 Provencher Avenue

Phone 203 863

Business Phone: 201 374

Residence Phone: 503 815

NORWOOD FLORISTS

Flowers for Every Occasion

● WE DELIVER ANYWHERE ●

139 Marion Street, Norwood.

Miss Doris Wooster Manager.

QUALITY - SERVICE - SATISFACTION

One way of overcoming yawning is to fall asleep.

"Thanks just the same, but I've been skating all afternoon, and I'm tired of sitting down."

Dick: "Will you join me in a coke?"

Bunny: "Do you think there'll be room for us both?"

Mr. Slater: "Can you explain radio for us, Ken?"

Ken Dryden: "Well, if you had a very long dog reaching from Winnipeg to Toronto, and you stepped on its tail in Winnipeg, it would bark in Toronto. That's telegraphy. Radio is exactly the same thing without the dog."

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS
of

**St. Boniface
Hardware Co.**

PHONE 201 043

129-31 PROVENCHER

**Benjamin
Brothers**

Excavating Contractors

865 TACHE AVE.

Phone 207 470

Lyndale Pharmacy

St. Mary's Rd., at Caton

Herb Till is drinking tea.

Waiter: "Looks like rain today, sir."

Till: "Yes, but it tastes like tea."

First girl: "I've just been to the beauty parlor."

Second girl: "Closed, eh?"

Grant: "My girl friend can talk about one topic for five hours."

Macaulay: "That's nothing, mine doesn't even need a topic."

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES

Anderson's Soda Bar

Light Lunches — Sodas — Confectionery

Enfield Crescent and Tache Avenue

INTERNATIONAL LABORATORIES LTD.

Manufacturers of

MASTER-COAT PAINTS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS.
MARSHALL-WELLS PAINTS, MIRACLE WALL-
TONE. MIRACLE QUICK-DRYING ENAMELS,
VARNISHES.

ST. BONIFACE

MANITOBA

N.C.I.

K. J. Bond, President

Phone 202 075

H-B MOTORS LTD.

AUTHORIZED AUSTIN DEALERS

Sales, Parts and Service — Specialized Service on British Cars
241 St. Mary's Road Norwood, Man.

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES

FIL'S VARIETY STORE

225 St. Mary's Road

— Phone 204 300

Here lies the body of old Jay,
Who died maintaining his right of way.
He was right, dead right, as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as though he'd been wrong.

1st inebriate: "Do you hear shumshing?"

2nd inebriate: "No."

1st inebriate: "Thash funny, I'm talkin' to ya."

Congratulations, Graduates . . .

De Gagne Elliott Motors Ltd.

Your Neighborhood Chrysler, Plymouth Dealer

DeLeeuw Lumber & Fuel Co. Ltd.

420 Des Meurons Street

Phone 204 881-2

Builder's Supplies, Sashes, Doors, Lumber, Electrical Appliances,
Coal, Coke, Wood, Paint, and Hardware.

1949

Victor Ames & Co. Ltd.

WOODWORKING MACHINES

70 Marion St.

Phone 201 580

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES

MILK — CREAM — BUTTER
COTTAGE CHEESE

St. Boniface Creamery Ltd.

PHONE 201 114

J. A. Lanthier & Sons

Plumbing - Hardware - Paints - Electrical Supplies
Sporting Goods

PHONE 204 004

HORACE & TACHE

PHONE 201 806

John Andruschak's

.. Tailors and Furriers ..

Dry Cleaning and Alterations

312 Des Meurons St.
St. Boniface, Man.

Compliments of

Norwood Grill

286 TACHE AVE.

N.C.I.

COMPLIMENTS OF —

The Acme Sash & Door Co. Ltd.

400 DES MEURONS ST.

PHONE 201 171

COMPLIMENTS OF

Tache Service Station

325 Tache Avenue

Norwood, St. Boniface, Man.

Miss Smith: "If Shakespeare were here today, he would be looked on as a remarkable man."

Voice from the back of the room: "Probably. He'd be nearly 400 years old."

Mr. Tinkler: "Who's the Speaker of the House?"
Bright lad: "Mother."

Compliments of . . .

DREW'S ELECTRICAL & RADIO CENTRE

9 St. Mary's Road

— Phone 201 643

St. Boniface Motor Sales

Corner Archibald and Provencher

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

NEW AND USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD AND EXCHANGED

St. Mary's Road Garage

"WILDINGS"

NORWOOD — MANITOBA

Phone 202 925

CONGRATULATIONS - - -

TO NORWOOD COLLEGIATE

on the publication of "PURPLE AND GOLD 1949"

"COAL IS COLD WEATHER INSURANCE"

See that the folk at home have next winter's supply in the bin!
If not—suggest they order at once from

Thompson Lumber & Fuel Ltd.

PHONE 204 848

Mr. Tinkler: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Herb: "At the bottom."

Don't worry if your job is small

And your rewards are few.

Remember that the mighty oak

Was once a nut like you.

"Does she know much about cars?"

"No. She thinks you cool the motor by stripping the gears."

Mr. Tinkler: "In what battle did General Wolfe, hearing of victory, cry, 'I die happy'?"

Allan Nebbs: "His last battle."

COMPLIMENTS OF

**Manitoba Mushroom
Growers Limited**

N.C.I.

The Chocolate Shop

The Home of Fine Pastry



268 Portage Avenue

Phone 924 855

Winnipeg, Man.

The baby-sitter was meeting for the first time the little boy she was to take care of.

"Do you go to school?" she asked.

"Naw," said the little tough. "I'm sent."

Mr. Shearer: "Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the 17th century?"

Genius (XIB): "They're all dead."

Barry: "What's on at the show?"

Dick: "The roof."

Barry: "Any good?"

Dick: "I don't know, but it's being held over."

Waitress: "Tea or coffee?"

Customer: "Coffee, please. Without cream."

Waitress (N.C.I. graduate): "You'll have to take it without milk. We haven't any cream."

CONGRATULATIONS, STUDENTS

COMPLIMENTS OF . . .

Crawford's Garage

MERCURY — LINCOLN — AND METEOR DEALER

375 Marion St. (near Des Meurons)

Phone 201 504

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES—

LECLERC'S PHARMACY

354 Marion St.

Phone 203 352

COMPLIMENTS OF
Tache Auto & Body Works

317 Tache Avenue

COMPLIMENTS OF
The Hilltop Snack Bar

167 St. Mary's Road

Miss Smith: "Allan Nebbs, did you ever hear about a certain rule which states that sentences must be concluded with a period?"

Allan: "Yes, Miss Smith."

Miss Smith: "Well, why don't you follow the rule?"

Allan: "I'm saving ink."

He: "What's the difference between a sigh, a car, and a donkey?"

She: "I give up."

He: "Well, a sigh is 'Oh dear!' A car is too dear."

She: "And what's a donkey?"

He: "You, dear."

COMPLIMENTS OF
Dr. D. M. Botting
DENTIST

Office: 273 TACHE AVENUE, corner Horace St.

Phone: Office, 202 520. Phone: Residence, 203 823.

Office Hours: 9.00 to 6.00.

General Practice.

Congratulations to the Graduates of '49

Toupin Lumber & Fuel Co. Ltd.

338 BERTRAND STREET

N.C.I.

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES - - -
COMPLIMENTS OF

Maple Leaf Store

QUALITY - ECONOMY - SERVICE

282 Tache Ave.

Phone 202 972

COMPLIMENTS OF

Briggs Hardware Co.

298 Tache Ave. — Phone 201 047

MODERN—MOST UP-TO-DATE

With Courteous Service

NORWOOD HOTEL

112 MARION STREET NORWOOD P.O., MANITOBA

Phone 201 668 or 202 943

“Only five minutes from downtown”

COMPLIMENTS OF

Quality Furniture & Upholstering

281 Tache Ave.

Phone 202 667

UPHOLSTERING

COMPLIMENTS OF

Norwood Drug Co. Ltd.

PURE DRUGS

Corner Marion and Tache

Phone 202 059

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES

Compliments of

ADIE'S MEAT MARKET

285 Tache Ave. - QUALITY AND SERVICE - Phone 202 353

Miss Smith: "What's a synonym for concrete, Dick?"
 Dick Vale: "Cement."

Miss Smith: "Ida, what's Browning's inherent philosophy?"
 Ida Dureault: "His strong belief in immorality?"

Miss Smith: "Jay, what are you doing at the back of the room?"
 Jay Miller: "Sitting."

Mr. Shearer: "What is a locus?"
 Jim Zarie "A little insect with 6 legs that eats wheat crops."

Miss Smith: "Why don't you like our school?"
 New pupil: "Oh, it's not the school. It's the principle of the thing."

THANKS

The Year Book Staff wish at this time to extend our thanks for the valuable assistance given to us during our annual production.

To the typing staff under the direction of Bernice Charman.

To the advertising staff, who devoted their time to enable us to cover costs.

To our advisors, Miss Smith and Mr. Shearer, without whose advice we could not have gone to press.

To Mr. Erskine, Mr. Beveridge, and the staff of the Norwood Press.

To the advertisers we extend a very special "thanks," for without your support we would be unable to produce our annual Year Book.

To our photographer, Mr. A. G. Fonseca.

And to all those who donated articles to be published in the Year Book.

To you all, we give our heartiest thanks. May your diligent work be repaid through the satisfaction of seeing the "Purple and Gold—'49," complete.

COMPLIMENTS OF

CARRICK VARIETY

GIFTS, VARIETY AND TOGS

258 Tache Avenue

Phone 204 115

N.C.I.

Autographs

1949

Autographs

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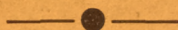
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Waverley Salutes

- ★ The Boys and Girls of Norwood Collegiate who have taken their place this year, to receive their "not so easily attained" Graduation Honors.
- ★ The Mothers and Fathers, who proudly raised these young ladies and gentlemen to be fully qualified to receive such honors. "A good job superbly done."
- ★ The Teachers, who fully realized the faith placed in them by these parents and scholars, to make this Graduation so successful. Your time and fine co-operation has been appreciated, and you have not failed.

To the Fellas and Gals who may not have been as successful as their fellow students—don't feel let down! Remember . . . no one ever condemned anyone who tried—'specially if you are going to try "just" a little harder next year.

This is YOUR day—OUR day is every day of the year that we have had the honor of serving you.



Once Again—Heartiest Congratulations
. . . Need We Say More?

Waverley Clothes Shop

224 ST. MARY'S ROAD

"Personal Styles For Personalities"

EATON'S

Congratulates

the GRADS!



Junior Councillor
BERNICE CHARMAN

TO THOSE young men and young women who have completed their courses . . . and graduated into a larger sphere of activity, we extend our sincere congratulations.

At EATON'S we keep "young" with Young Canada, through our Junior Councils and Junior Executives . . . and we are proud of the outstanding representative we have had from Norwood Collegiate.



Junior Executive
JIM WALL

For them and for every student, we wish the finest that Life can offer, and success in their chosen field of endeavor.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
